Today: Continued Warm.

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27 JAP PLANES DESTROYED OVER CEYLON; BATAAN REPELS LAND AND SEA ASSAULTS

Enemy Bases Blasted by U.S., Aussie Fliers

UNITED NATIONS HEAD QUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 5 .- (A)-American and Australian airmen, smashing devas-tating blows into Japanese bases on Australia's outer fenses and decisively fending off enemy attacks on their own bases, were officially credited today with destroying at least 18 Japanese planes and damaging 20 others in

two days of fierce air battle.

In the exchange of blows, seven Japanese bombers, escorted by a fleet of fighters, attacked Darwin on Australia's northwest coast for the 13th time today.

Seven other enemy bombers with fighter company delivered the 22d attack on Port Moresby, Guinea outpost.

In turn, the Americans and Australians attacked Koepang in Dutch Timor, 500 miles northwest of Darwin, on Saturday, and twice struck surprise blows at Lae on the northeast coast of New Gui-nea, 400 miles from the Australian Zero Fighter Downed.

One Japanese Navy Zero fighter, as shot down at Port Moresby. Both at Darwin and Port Moresby the enemy attack was described as weak and the damage small. Climax of the furious exchange

came Saturday afternoon when seven heavy twin-motored Mitsu-bishi bombers with their fighter escort drove over Darwin and met with hornet-like defenders who fought a furious battle for 15 minutes 18,000 feet up in the blue sky This raiding party was practically annihilated.

The defending fighters got their opposing numbers in the enemy fighter formation and then the antiaircraft guns opened up.
Said the commander of the bat-

"They'll probably come back, for revenge, but we'll be ready for them. My boys are getting better with practice and if the Japanese come within gunshot on a clear

day they had better look out."
One of the crashed planes fell on West Point, across Darwin harbor, where it burned for hours.

Parachute Seen Burning. Land parties went in search of three Japanese seen floating down in parachutes and the Navy startto look for two more reported afloat at sea.

parachute was seen burning as he

plummeted into the sea.

The search was made difficult by a heavy all-night rain, and to-day six dead Japanese fliers whose bodies were found on the beach, were given burial. They were the only ones that could be found.

Each grave was fenced off, a metal inscription which read, "Unknown Japanese airman shot down April 4, 1942."
The one Allied flier who was killed crashed and his plane

burned. His companions said he was wounded and his plane badly damaged, but that he remained in the battle until the Japanese fled and that he probably lost con-sciousness just before landing.

Aussie "Lone Ranger."
The first of the two raids on Lae was made by a lone Austra-lian reconnaissance flyer who flew across New Guinea Saturday morning and decided to do a little gunning—"it was too good to miss"—when he surprised the Japanese and found a number of bombers on the ground.

Putting his machine into a dive he swept across the field, at less than 500 feet, with his machineguns chattering, while Japanese mechanics and pilots ran in every direction. He zoomed into the clouds before he could fully observe the damage, but he said at least three of the planes were

The second raid was made a few hours later when low-flying planes again surprised the Japanese, setting fire to five more planes, damaging 10 and scatterng personnel by their low-level from their war-work yesterday to band and a quartet from Peach

"Every Man Get Two." Port Moresby dispatches reported that the commanding officer, heaval. Major General B. M. Morris, had In ch

Addressing his forces Saturday, 'The Australian soldier must

"Every man here must decide to kill two Japanese, whether they to kill two Japanese, whether they attack us or we attack them. If the man next to you misses, add the man next to you misses, add his total to yourself. There is no his total to yourself. There is no his total to presbyterian church, deliver a his total to presbyterian church, deliver a his state of the control of the churches, meeting his salary were witheld.

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sulting in 21 injured and one tors



"ALL HAIL THE POWER OF JESUS' NAME" -Against the background of an Easter lily cross 13 feet high, these young voices rang out at Druid Hills Presbyterian church, symbolic

of services in Atlanta and Georgia yesterday as the Christian world paid honor to the Risen King. The huge cross contains 250 pots of lilies, each given as a memorial or an honor

tribute by members of the church. Singing, left to right, are Joy Olson, Estelle Anderson, Dot Rice and Jane Gilman. This year, the military note prevailed in the Easter parade.

Colorful Easter Rites Miss Thompson City Threatens Bolt

pay tribute to the risen Prince of tree Christian church. Peace on an Easter Day marked by overtones of a world in up-

Major General B. M. Morris, had charged every Australian officer at outdoor services, thousands in and soldier with the task of kill-ing at least two Japanese. the state greeted an almost cloud-less dawn in worship, asking divine guidance on the first war-time Easter in more than 25 years. Overflow congregations filled

The Australian soldier must have the killer spirit—the desire many Atlanta churches yesterday to go and find the enemy and kill him.

Masses beginning early yestermorning for special messages and musical programs, communion and through noon were held in Cath-

Glenn Memorial Methodist church, prayed for "triumph over tragedy AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—(P) and death, and guidance out of ship—heard prayers for victory in the fight to preserve the demoly said that during March there "the common people who have cratic way of life."

Too, bowed their neads in worship—heard prayers for victory in the fight to preserve the demolisteners drifted away. Miss Thompson was miss Thompson was a state of the common people who have cratic way of life. were 135 automobile accidents re- been led astray by their dicta-

The congregation, directed by John D. Hoffman, sang: 'All hail the power of Jesus name!

Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem. ast night in many churches over the state.

day morning and continuing

Nat G. Long, pastor of tions in Georgia, as elsewhere, men of the nation's fighting forces, men of the nation's fighting forces.

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How far she has come since

how she held the attention of a how far we can go in our efforts crowd in a small New York town, to see that the products for which She was talking from the back we pay are clean. State officials too, bowed their heads in wor-ship—heard prayers for victory in opened up on the next corner. Her higher prices than are justified, if

Attract Thousands By DEAN BROOME. With heads bowed in solemn awe and voices lifted in song, Atlantans and Georgians paused lantans and Georgians paused from their war-work yesterday to from the second time from the from

readers of her syndicated column, will speak on "Our World Today" at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the municipal auditorium.

Her soapbox speeches began soon after she was graduated from Syngilise Illustrative A woman's to have avaluated representation of the state policies, it was charged to dictate inspection policies, it was charged. About \$5,400 a year is paid into the Atlanta treasury for inspection specifies. The state control of the state control of the state control of the state policies, it was charged. About \$5,400 a year is paid into the Atlanta treasury for inspection specifies. And crown Him Lord of all . . ." soon after she was graduated from create its own milk control board to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombie, of the state health determined to have exclusive supervision over crombined to have ex

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they wish, but we are getting ratic way of life.

Miss Thompson was quick on rather tired of being bossed and imposed upon."

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amazing career as a "soapbox orator" and now boasts 8;000,000
readers of her syndicated column,
will speak on "Our World Towill speak on "Our World To-

Continued Warm Is Predicted Here

Continued warm weather is forecast for Atlanta and vicinity today by the weatherman.

Nipponese Suffer Heavy Casualties In Easter Attacks

The Japs yesterday threw their strongest "Sunday punches" at two Allied strongholds in the Far Eastern arena of war, but the American-Filipino defenders on the one hand and the British on the other parried the blows and countered with fierce jabs that left the little men of Nippon the worse for their Eastertide endeavors.

A land and sea assault upon Bataan peninsula, featured by the unsuccessful enemy attempt to beach forces from the Manila bay side, was repulsed with "probably heavy" Japanese losses, although there was indication the battle was continuing.

Meanwhile, a Nipponese attempt to duplicate the Pearl Harbor raid with an attack of 75 bombers upon Ceylon, island off southeast India, was thwarted by ready and able British defenses which accounted for at least 27 enemy planes destroyed. Whatever might follow, the Japs could not count Easter Sunday a happy one for the Rising Sun.

Bataan Takes Heavy Blows

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- (AP)which said the sea attack was repulsed with "probably heavy" lon's first raid of the war.

enemy losses. land forces in the right center of Lieutenant General Jonathan M.

Wainwright's lines. The fighting raged all day yesterday, a comunique said, and presumably was continuing. It was the fifth major assault by the

On Eastern Shore.

The sea attack was made on the eastern shore of the peninsula, from Manila bay, which enemy warships may not enter because of the island fortifications at the

Barges, which officials believed to have been improvised, were used and several were sunk by American-Filipino artillery before the rest turned back, the communique said.

24, the Corregidor fortress meantime was free from air attacks. Guns of the fort dueled, however, with Japanese sea batteries on the

bay's south shore. The communique, No. 176, based on reports received until 1 p. m., astern war time, said:

"1. Philippine Theater: "Furious fighting raged along the right center of our line in Bataan all through April 4. The enemy launched a heavy infantry assault supported by an intense artillery concentration. Large numbers of shock troops were massed opposite our positions and in making some small gains. Heavy casualties are be-

lieved to have been inflicted on

Barges Mount 75's. "A landing by hostile troops was attempted during the night on the eastern shore of Bataan. A considerable number of Japanese barges, mounting 75-millimeter guns and carrying troops, approached the coast. Guns on the barges shelled our beach defenses, but our artillery succeeded in sinking several bars and turning back the others. No landing was effected. Enemy losses were

probably heavy.
"During the past 24 hours Cor-

To Aid War Cripples

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)— Donation of \$100,000 to the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled to enable the institute to help government agencies in the care of the war disabled was announced today. The gift was made by Jeremiah Milbank, who helped found the institute in 1917. helped rehabilitate wounded veterans during the last war.

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75 Bombers In Ceylon Raid

CCLOMBO, Ceylon, April 5.-A furious Japanese land and sea (A) — Twenty-seven Japanese assault on the defenses of the planes—and probably five more— Bataan peninsula was reported to-day by the War Department, the fiery backlash of British aerial

Still another 25 enemy craft "Some small gains were reported, however, for the Japanese screen of steel which met the raids on their early Sunday morning bombing flight, a communique

said. Twenty-five of the Japanese pilots were shot down by British fighter planes which roared into action at the first blast of the invaders in less than two weeks and appeared to be the most intense thus far. other two were downed by anti-aircraft gunners during low-fly-ing machinegun attacks.

75 in Attack. In a broadcast tonight, Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, com-mander-in-chief of armed forces on Ceylon, said about 75 Japanese aircraft bombed the harbor area, Ratmalana railway and the air-

drome. He confirmed earlier suggestions that the planes operated from an aircraft carrier, adding that it was doubtful whether the damaged craft could have gotten back to their ship.

He said half of the civilian dead were patients at a medical estab-

The Ceylon commander called the losses inflicted on the Japa-nese by the RAF "a great piece of work" and extended congratula-tions on the flyers' success. He also praised the people's behavior, which, he said, "set an example for courage and calmness second none, rivaling that of the people of Great Britain.

No Lucky Situation. "It was not a matter of luck that we got off so lightly," he said, but entirely due to the manner in

which we prepared ourselves."
(Military sources in London likened the Japanese surprise attack on Colombo to the Pearl harbor raid and said probably 100 or more Japa-nese bombers had been concentrated in the assault as a prelude to an attempt knock out the British naval base in Trincomalee bay on the eastern shore of the

(The ultimate objective of the Japanese appeared to bean effort to clear the Indian ocean of its last remaining barrier to westward aggression toward India and the Ceylon-Calcutta Allied supply route since the occupation of the Adaman islands, 850 miles to the northeast, on March

Colombo Residences Struck. The Japanese opened their attack at 8 a. m. (10:30 p. m. Saturday, eastern war time) with dive-bombing and machinegun raids aimed principally at Colombo's

There was no immediate indication that either the Trincomalee base or the harbor at Galle Point

had been bombed. As the air raid sirens sounded and the civilian population hastened to prepared shelters, British fighter planes took to the air to ntercept the low-flying Japanes British reports said a few bombs

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Germany for making derogatory remarks about Hitler as a man and a leader shortly after obtaining an interview with him. Since then she has devoted al-

most half of her columns to slamming Hitler.

Tickets for the speech tonight at the auditorium are on sale at Cable Piano Company, Rich's and the box office.

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PLATFORM — Here is a view of the speaker's stand at Grant Field, where sunrise services were held yesterday. Leading singing is John D. Hoffman. The white-haired man is Dr. Ry-land Knight. Members of the Girls' Military Band are in the foreground. A cross is at the left. An American flag at the right. Dr. Nat G. Long, pastor of Glenn Memorial Methodist church, prayed for "triumph over tragedy and death" and asked blessings for peoples ed astray by dictators.



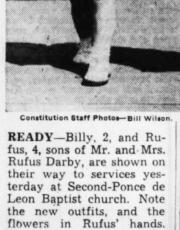
OFFICERS - The snappy uniforms of Uncle Sam's Army were right there yesterday in the Easter parade. Left to right are Mrs. William V. Nichols, Captain Roy Eison, Mrs. Lois Roy and Captain H. W. Mott, entering Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. The officers came here from their Fort Benning station.

Affirms Conviction Of C. J. Thompson

The Georgia court of appeals has affirmed conviction of Clarence J. Thompson, former city waterworks inspector, who was found guilty of conspiracy to cheat the city of an estimated \$2,500 by making adjustments on water me-

Thompson was found guilty of charges of setting water meters to supply three Atlanta laundry owners with twice as much water as their meters registered.
The laundrymen, Ben I. Tesler, Sidney Goldstein and H. L. Goldstein, allegedly split their savings with Thompson



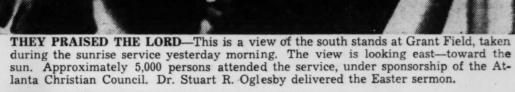


The younger set turned out

in force, like their elders.









THE NAVY, TOO-Uniforms of the armed services were in evidence yesterday in the Easter parade. The camera caught Miss Cordelia Brumby entering the Cathedral of St. Philip with W. B. Robinson, of Elizabeth, N. C., yeoman second class. The brilliant weather did much to bring record crowds to services all over the city and state.

Jap Concentration in Burma Shelled

NEW DELHI, April 5 .- (A) - newal of his drive northward to-Japanese troops and motor trans- ward the rich Burmese oil fields. Japanese troops and motor transport are massing on the west bank of the Irrawaddy river on the Burma front and British artillery units are shelling them effectively, the British Burma command lynourced today.

chinegunning.

Location of the new line was not The enemy apparently is con-centrating for an attempted re-



THE NATIONAL DEFENSE FOR SHOES

Famous Peachtree street had its usual Easter color yesterday - complete with pretty girls and all-as the town turned out to parade the fashions of the season, but the effects of the war showed themselves.

New Easter suits were

noticeable for their lack of

a little shorter and outfits

The military motif was

much in evidence as sol-

diers, sailors, and other men of the fighting services promenaded with their la-

trouser cuits. Skirts were

had fewer frills.

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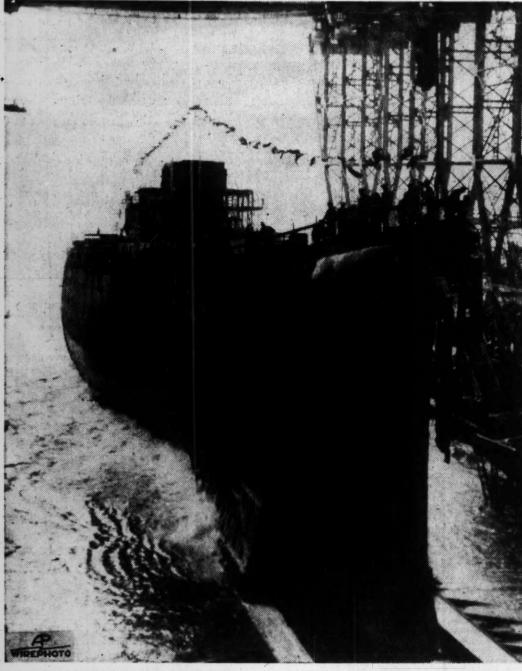
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By GEORGE GALLUP,

PRINCETON, N. J., April 5.— While it is true that business has

The average American is interested above all else in winning mittee releasing testimony charging that some firms with war conthe war, and he is not prepared to ing that some firms with war conput up with any obstructions tracts are making 100 per cent from business or from governthat labor is held in line, but he



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also wants to be sure that business isn't getting away with anything either.

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While it is true that business has enjoyed more popular favor than business has enjoyed more popular favor than organized labor. Lieutenant Commander Henry ulations are a sales price not to exceed \$6,000, or a monthly rental ing worship and a communion of not more than \$50, a location convenient to a defense plant, and the properties of the past few years, nevertheless the public is still in favor of imposing strict. regulations on business profits. service for Protestants. Catholic With the Naval Affairs Com- service men held a separate sun-

they come from labor, profit or more, the American pubsiness or from govern-He wants to make sure following study of the views of and a regular Easter program was citizens from coast to coast:

held at the post chapel. Colonel Clifford C. Early, post "It has been suggested that con-"It has been suggested that congress pass laws regulating busi-formally opening the new buildness firms and profits to a much greater extent. Would you approve or disapprove of this?"

The vote of those with opinions on the question is as follows: ing, and Lieutenant Frank D. Ha-ley presented it to Colonel John R. Eden, commandant at the re-

of acceptance.
Special music was furnished by . 23% the reception center band and by Only about one person in every Corporal William R. Moody, or-

ten (11 per cent) was without an opinion on the question. Clergymen taking part included Dr. David Marx, the Rev. Father be available for locations within solace in those results. But neither William A. McGuire, Dr. Ryland reasonable commuting distance of will labor leaders find solace in Knight, Colonel John O. Lind-war activities for which housing the fact, as reported in earlier quist, Fourth Corps Area chap-surveys, that the public wants a lair; Post Chaplain Leslie Newlaw against strikes it. war industries, a law requiring unions to lains Webster R. Callaway and register with the federal govern-ment, and a work-week by which

The perfect weather sent thou-

time and one-half pay for over- sands of Atlantans into the countime does not begin until after 48 try in the afternoon to enjoy the Easter sunshine outdoors or The truth is that the American on the city's main thoroughfares public wants an all-out war effort to parade Easter fashions.
in which everybody from topmost business executive to the lowest o'clock in the afternoon, making worker is required to make what- Easter Day the warmest day so

ever sacrifices are needed—no matter how much it may interfere Services at Waycross.

Symbolic of the freedom for which the nation is fighting, the day on which Christ rose nearly 2,000 years ago was celebrated in different sections of the state and the value of Constitution Want nation, each to his own choice.

Thirteenth annual sunrise services were held in Waycross at Folks Park, sponsored by the Waycross Ministerial Association, and with the Rev. A. J. Harper, pastor of the Second Baptist church, as speaker. Dr. Durward V. Cason, pastor of the Central Baptist church, presided and ministers of all denominations in the city were on the program.

The Rev. J. W. Lilley launched

a revival at the Easter service at the Hebardville Methodist church, near Waycross, and the Rev. M. M. Dudley, of Oxford, Fla., started a series of evangelistic services at the El Bethel church, Hebardville.

Grover Casey, 20, Reported Missing

Members of the family of Grover Casey, 20, of Favetteville, yesterday sought aid of police in appeared from his home more about 50 feet from the store. Pathan a month ago and has not trolmen B. B. Dixon and T. J been seen since.

James Jack Casey, 17, brother of the missing boy, said Grover had just come home from the Marine Corps from which he had been discharged because of heart trouble. He said his older brother left his home the latter part of February and his mother, Mrs. Bartow Jackson, fears for his safety.

The missing ex-Marine was de-scribed as being six feet tall, weighing 140 pounds, and was wearing a brown suit, and black high-top shoes when he was last seen. He had brown hair and



Georgia Labor SAVANNAH, Ga., April 5.—(P)

Purchasers State Federation Plans To Display Certificates

The walls of the room where the Georgia Federation of Labor will meet in convention beginning April 15 will be decorated with emblazoned records of the Ameri-can worker's contempt for an Austrian paperhanger, now run-

From Treasury.

Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, has obtained from the United States Treasury Department copies of official certificates awarded every plant and local union and group of workers in Georgia where 90 per cent of the workers are buying defense bonds regularly on the payroll savings plan. In a preconvention letter to all labor chieftains, President Johnson said:
"I told the Treasury officials we

wanted duplicate copies of all such certificates that have been awarded to plants and places of employ-ment in Georgia, regardless of whether the workers are members of our unions or not.

"This is a war against all Americans," said Johnson. "I am con-fident that all of us will gain inspiration from a display of this nature in our convention hall."

Priorities Now Required for **Home Building**

Latest 'Defense Housing' Rules Announced for Atlanta Area.

In announcing requirements for priorities assistance on critical materials necessary for the construc-tion of "defense housing" today, William E. Nash, Southeastern Regional Co-ordinator for the National Housing Agency, stated these Colorful Rites regulations mean the end of private construction to builders who cannot obtain priority assistance.

cause an in-migration of war workers is apparent in this locality. Among the criteria announced

as necessary to qualify for buildpreference in occupancy to defense workers.

of war workers, he said, and rental ranges are being established on the basis of 20 per cent of the estimated income range of war work-

ers in the area. Regulations provide that all housing constructed with priority assistance be located within walking distance of the war plant or within walking distance of public transportation serving the war activity. The cost of commuting from home to factory, he said, shall not exceed 40 cents per round trip.

While, in general, only principal cities in the area fall under the approval of the National Housing Agency, priorities assistance will chap- is needed, Nash pointed out. Applications for private building be handled through the local Federal Housing Administration office.

Cities in Georgia which have been named as eligible for priority assistance include: Toccoa, Augusta, Savannah, Hinesville, Brunswick, Valdosta, Douglas, Moultrie, Albany, Americus, Wellston, Columbus, Macon and Atlanta.

Atlantans Elected By Chiropractors

The All-Southern States Chiro-practic Association convention adjourned yesterday after electing a new group of officers headed by Dr. Daniel K. Kirk, of Jacksonville, as president.

The association selected Atlanta again for their 1943 convention Dr. Kirk succeeds Dr. C. D. Bar foot, of Anniston, Ala. Other officers elected were Dr. B. A. Wil liams, of Atlanta, vice president Dr. J. F. White, of Somerset, Ky. second vice president, and Dr. Daniel B. Leigh, of Atlanta, secretary treasurer.

Florist Shop Robbed

Of \$100 at Gunpoint The Betty Longley Florist Shop at 1099 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., was held up and robbed of \$100 early yesterday morning by a bandit armed with a 38-caliber revolver, Mrs. Betty Longley Turner, operator of the shop, reported to

Mrs. Turner said the man entered about 2 o'clock in the morning, drew the weapon and demand Sykes investigated.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on house-hold goods, office equipment, building material.



GEORGIAN PROMOTED.

Commander Henry Rupert Keller, To Honor Bond port director for Savannah, has received his papers promoting him

Hostile Planes Cause Alarm in Bulgarian Towns SOFIA, Bulgaria (From Ger- day causing alarms to be sounded, awarded a fellowship in the de-

man Broadcasts)-April 5.-(AP)- the Bulgarian high command anreceived his papers promoting him Hostile planes appeared over sev-to the rank of captain.

Hostile planes appeared over sev-eral Bulgarian towns late Satur-

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 5 .- (A) Pelham Wilder Jr. has been



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Unity or Dissension

Modern wars are won by the belligerent nations which can weld all their resources, financial, economic, material and human, into the most powerful and most effective striking

In the world-wide conflict now raging the Axis nations, our foes, have so far won almost all of the victories. Aside from a few naval triumphs, the only arena of war where the Axis has met a force able to trade effective blow for effective blow has been on the Russian front.

It is significant that the Soviet system, itself a dictatorship, is the only national organization which has been able to meet in battle, on equal terms, the dictator-ruled Axis. Not until Hitler challenged an equally dominant dictator, Stalin, did he find a foe strong enough to halt his triumphant progress.

With the sole exception of Russia, the nations joined in the front against Hitler and his Axis partners are democracies. They are nations of free men, accustomed to all the rights and privileges of individual liberty. In certain degree it is this very liberty of the individual which has weakened the war strength

For the democratic way of arriving at decisions is, of necessity, slow. It involves debate and argument, full airing of the issues involved so that public opinion can make itself manifest. At best it involves days of delay, whereas the dictator is handicapped by no delay whatsoever. He simply gives his orders, his people have to obey, at once. Those few days have ofttimes provided the margin of victory for the dictators.

The United States is, compared to most of the other belligerent nations, but a newcomer in the fighting ranks. This nation has not yet had time to properly "shake down" its customary habits and methods of life, to meet the exigencies of war.

Consequently we witness, at this time, considerable confusion, some tragic delay, because we have not yet determined to lay aside, for the duration of the war emergency those customs which, in time of peace, constitute our bulwarks of freedom but which, in time of war, act as fearful handicap to our fighting strength.

It is our habit to discuss, openly, anything whatever which concerns our government, our people. We debate, heatedly and interminably, over every new issue in public affairs. This is fine, excellent, in time of peace. But we are, today, making serious mistake when we apply that same process of public discussion to matters of war strategy and the conduct of our own war program. For, by so doing, we sow doubt and disunity among our own people and provide valuable information to the enemy.

Of necessity the plans and strategems of war cannot be made public. We should realize that simple truth. We cannot afford to whisper anything, great or small, of our war program, lest it reach the ears of the enemy and enable him to offset, in advance, any advantage we hope to gain.

It might be well if, for the duration of the war, we all of us agreed to leave conduct of our national affairs to the leaders we have chosen, and to refrain entirely from open discussion of their efforts and activities. What they do may seem to us today to be unwise. yet in the light of tomorrow's developments it will appear they knew better than we what best to do.

For two weeks the nation criticized President Roosevelt for not taking General MacArthur out of the Philippines and charging him with greater responsibilities of command. And it then was revealed that the President had done that very thing, even before the critics were heard, but could not announce it until MacArthur himself had reached, in safety, his new headquarters in Australia.

Hitler, time and time again, has sneeringly declared that he has no fears about the United States. He bases this scorn of our power upon a belief that internal dissension, long-drawn disputes among our people, will fight for him and hamstring us before we get properly in the war.

Let us show him how mistaken he can be. Let us forget, for the time, criticism of the conduct of our war and national affairs. Let us accept the word of our leaders that they are doing their best. Let us demonstrate faith in their leadership and leave in their hands the full responsibility and the full power for the outcome.

Divided among ourselves, we become weak and vulnerable to the attack of any foe. Together, permitting no doubts nor disputes to weaken our trust in our chosen leaders nor to delay and weaken our fighting power, we can defy a world. Together we can stop the flood of horror that the Axis has loosed upon humanity. Standing together we can take on, and defeat, all comers.

Let us then resolve, each individual among us, to shelve our right to criticize, for the duration, and thus prove that democracy is not, necessarily, a synonym for dissension.

-WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!-

Army Day

This is Army Day. The bands will play and the troops and the veterans, the R. O. T. C. units and civilian defense groups will march.

For the past decade, Army Day has been little more than a day for open house at Army posts and the wearing of uniforms by officers working downtown.

After World War I there were parades. But the Army dwindled and the veterans weren't as hale as they once were. Anyway, their day to march came on November 11, for it was on that date in 1918 the surcease from the guns granted the world its respite from

But this year, Army Day comes back into its own. The new Army is building. It is fighting on many fronts. It isn't what it will be yet. It takes time to create the vast Army of modern war from a nucleus of some 165,000.

Will Army Day ever again be neglected? Aren't we having lesson enough? This day, when for this country the war is just starting, should be a day of high resolve—a resolve that from this day forward America will never revert to the day when Army Day was given merely passing attention; that this country will never again decimate its armed power; that never again will lesser man sneer at the "decadent" democracies helpless because they hated war and all that goes with it.

Let those who have sneered look on today. The Army is on the march.

-WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHERI-

Needed, Cotton

The demands of war for cotton have caused a reversal in the agricultural picture in the south so drastic as to be literally startling.

Georgians can't grow too much cotton this year, asserted Captain C. B. Barre, of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, at a meeting last week of War Production Board specialists and southern manufacturers.

A pending shortage in the lower grades of cotton, used in the making of explosives, was revealed by Captain Barre. Blimps and barrage balloons use tremendous amounts of cotton, and there is not enough Sea Island cotton now planted to meet the need in the manufacture of parachutes.

It is generally recognized as true that the role of agriculture in this war is scarcely second to any in the program for victory. Not only is the demand of our own armed forces great for practically every crop that can be grown on a farm, but the concentration upon war industry increases the domestic consumption to large degree. On top of these accentuated demands, there is the need for many millions of pounds of farm products to be sent overseas for the populations of the Allied Nations.

Thus the farmer takes rank among the first line fighters for the nation. He must produce more of everything he grows. And now comes the word that of two crops indigenous to this state, there cannot be oversupply. One is cotton, the other peanuts. Peanuts are needed for their oil, replacing the imported cocoanut and olive oils we formerly got from lands now in enemy hands.

It is only to be hoped that means will be found to provide the farmer with sufficient labor and with the necessary mechanized tools of his trade that there shall be no interruption in his war-time-accelerated program of production all along the line.

-WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!-

In Washington, the tireless Dies Committee takes a firm stand against nudism in the public service. It will not, however, insist that cuffs be put back on pants.

-WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!-

Georgia Editors Say:

BLOOD MONEY (From The Vidalia Advance.)

Despite all the talk to the effect that the labor problem has been generally settled for the duration, the fact remains that no man can get a job in most industries unless he belongs to a union, and accepts dictation from a union.

The closed shop amounts to a labor monopoly of the worst kind-a monopoly exercised by labor leaders who are responsible to no one, not even the government.

If the 100 per cent closed shop goal is reached, labor dictators will be more powerful than government itself.

Witness use of such power in slowing up war production to enforce demands. Refusal of thousands to work in defense industries on Washington's birthday except at overtime pay, is an example of unpatriotic or disloyal action hard to Our soldiers are dying on many fronts because such actions have held up vital supplies Double time for overtime should be called "blood money" today.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

THE STORY OF DIES WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Representative Martin Dies was an average country-bumpkin sort of congressman from Texas until he persuaded the house to set up a special subversive activity investigating committee with him as the chairman. Now he has become a

In its early days the committee, which has been running along for several years-getting a new lease on life after spending its last allotment of funds-performed some useful work, despite a certain tendency of the chairman to see red at little provocation. It exposed the operations of the Bund and similar Fascist organizations.

This was a good thing. The FBI probably knew all about it, but those were the free-andeasy days before Pearl Harbor when we let everybody do pretty much as they pleased without too much government criticism or interference. Mr. Dies' main contribution to the patriotic fervor of the day was in removing the veil of secrecy from the Fascist groups and exposing them to public scorn. It is doubtful that he discovered anything Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's men did not know all the while. Chairman Dies has two phobias. One is the

New Deal and the other is the Communists. He probably loves the Commies more because offer him an instrument for smearing the New Deal. He has a trigger eye for seeing a red label on New Deal officials. To date he has furnished the FBI with a list of some 1,400 government employes who, he claims, belong to radical organizations which should have no part in the government. Under existing law the FBI has to make an investigation of each name. It costs an average of \$90

to make each such investigation. Some 200 FBI men have been assigned to the task. Dismissals resulting from the investigations have been less than one per cent. WASTING MAN POWER The FBI men required to do this work could well be used for a better purpose. Chief Hoover needs all the good men he can get

The dislike between the administration and Chairman Dies is mutual. In the special Texas senatorial election last year Mr. Dies, one of the candidates, was frowned on by the President. He ran fourth in a four-cornered race. The three other candidates ran so far ahead of him it was barely evident he was a contestant when the ballots were counted.

Since then Mr. Dies has been more anti-New Deal than ever. He is always looking for an opportunity to smear the New Deal. latest attempt was a letter he made public to Vice President Wallace, demanding the resignation of 35 employes of the Eco-nomic Welfare Board (EWB), one of the hardest-hitting of the war agencies with which the vice president is associated. The was based on the charge that these employes once longed to Communist front organizations, and that one of them had written a book on nudism.

HEADLINE HUNTING Obviously, Mr. Dies was headline hunting. He was trying to hand the newspapers material for nudism-in-the-New Deal, with the object of applying the heat to the House Accounts Committee which is holding up action on funds for continuing the work of the Dies

Dies wants \$300,000 additional to dig up more subversive activities. The accounts committee wants to hold him to \$50,000. After Dies had made public the Wallace letter the White House paid its respects to him by releasing a statement from the Office of Facts and Figures to show the chairman's utterances had been widely quoted in German newspapers and the Nazi propaganda It gave emphasis to a previous comment of Vice President Wallace that Dies is proving more valuable to the Nazis than if he were on the Hitler pay roll.

GREAT NEWS IN GERMANY The Nazis are now fighting anything that is poison to the Communists is honey to Hitler. When Mr. Dies issues a blast against the Commies and the Russian fellow travelers, that is great news in Germany. It is played up in the press in a way to indicate confusion and disunity over here.

Also it doesn't help our relations with Russia, our ally in the war, any either. We are all making common cause against Hitlerthe Russians, the British and ourselves. It isn't necessary to accept the economic or religious philosophy of the Communists to fight Dies only muddies up the water when he keeps up his attacks

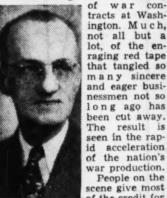
on the Communists. He should be held down.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

There's Been A Change.

evident that there has been a tre-



many sincere and eager businessmen not so long ago has been cut away. result is job back. seen in the rapacceleration of the nation's

war production. People on the scene give most of the credit for this simplification of method to

Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board. Nelson has been known throughout his career as a man "who gets things done and apparently he is getting results even in Washington. Of course there is some red tape

left, some that will have to go. But the improvement has been so great it is vastly encouraging. You have only to see the large

numbers of sub-contracts for war ize that things are better. That is, the Army, Has had intensive trainity ou had any experience in trying for his new duties and is now spect of the government while ing to get one of these sub-con-tracts before Nelson took charge. other day. Looking snappy as all And what is happening in Georgia get out in his uniform and as chipis happening all over the nation.

get out in his uniform and as chipper as you please. Happy as a boy is a far better picture than that of just a few months ago.

Power of

Press Helps.

ample of the power of the told in the April issue of the mag-azine, "Nation's Business."

It states that one Don Reagan, sales manager for a Benton Harbor, Mich., manufacturer, went to Washington and spent weeks trying to get a war order. This was in the old days of OPM.

He was so flabbergasted by all the barbed-wire entanglements of official red tape in the War and Navy departments and in OPM offices he wrote about his experiencs, signing his name, and sent the letter to a Chicago newspaper. It

was published on the front page.
In that letter he told of trying interest an OPM sub-executive in what his company could produce. "Talk to my secretary, while I'm reading my paper," said that official. "If it's interesting I'll cut

Apparently it wasn't interesting and the secretary got rid of Reagan by promising to "take the matwith her chief-who was sitting reading the paper 10 feet

After publication of Reagan's

couldn't make civilian goods because of material priorities, and it oming more and more couldn't get a government order. After this, however, came the evident that there has been a tre-mendous change in the handling change in Washington. The new War Production Board, headed by Nelson, superseded and absorbed the OPM. Things began to happen

> to the attention of one of the new regional chiefs appointed by Nel-

Let's hope the whole story of to get the best out of them. is necessary for the bigger

Here's a

freedom.

Prescription. Friend of mine has suffered for

him, it was so bad. He is a veteran of the first World War. And, ever since September, 1939, he has been fretting because he—and the United States -wasn't in this new struggle for

per as you please. Happy as a boy

I asked him about his physical

"All gone," he laughed. "Had no trouble since I got in the Army A story which illustrates this again. Believe it was caused by condition and also gives a good ex- worry and dissatisfaction. Now press is I've forgotten to worry and forgot-

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

From the news columns of Friday, April 6, 1917: "House, after night of debate,

declares U. S. in state of war." And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, April 6, 1892: "The Southern Agricultural works, one of Atlanta's oldest and

Word Stories. By W. Worthington Wells.

largest manufacturing enterprises,

OEDIPUS COMPLEX, Oedipus is a noun pronounced ED-i-pus.
(Ed) is like that in editor, (i) as in ill, and (u) as in circus. The pus (o) is silent.

Oedinus is the name of a King. letter, he was fired by his firm for revealing the story. But the factory he had represented, with other tory he had represented, with other tory he had represented to the factory had been described by the fact ers, was forced to close down. It he would kill his father. While woman ever seems to appreciate.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Everybody's NEW YORK, April 5.—What I have been trying to say is that this war is not the exclusive task of the New Deal wing of the Democratic party and the factory hands and the union bosses. This war is everybody's and that group of professionals who are persistently and falsely referred to as labor, neaning the political bosses of the two big groups of unions, deserve special consideration or credit for refraining from sabotage in the form of conspiratorial strikes. The commuter on the 5:15 whose kid s at the war and who faces the loss of his job or business, his home and all his possessions and savings, represents a much finer type of patriotism than the swollen frauds who presume to speak for

American labor. If this war had to be fought and worked and paid for only by those who are kiver-to-kiver New Dealers and voluntary members of the inions, as distinguished from the poor devils who have been driven into the unions in the great manhunt of the last eight years, you wouldn't have two divisions oldiers nor enough equipment for those few. Your corps of officers would be a lot of lazy, stupid political bums and the war would be repudiated by the majority of The whole nation, with no ex

ceptions worth bothering about accepted the war as a fight for life after Pearl Harbor and the as sumption was that in the face of the common enemy we would sus pend for the duration the domes-tic, social and political program of the national government. The country was stunned for a few silent hours and then rallied around the President, as Americans.

But the truce didn't last long. We soon heard recriminations against business and big indus-Truce try, but all counter-criticism of the unions for strikes which retarded and tied up production was de-nounced in Washington. Mrs. R had to put in her two cents' worth with the observation which had heard somewhere else that we had lost more man-hours through illness and accidents than by strikes, which has a silly ir relevancy and just what was to be expected of her. Accidents and illness aren't preventable. Strikes are intentional. Unions boasted of lending money to the government out of their enormous, ill-gotten usuries, but they were not giving old Sam the money or even giving him the use of it. They were renting it to old Sam on the soundest security on earth, at interest, but if the stockholders of a big com pany ask a reasonable return for urning their plant to a war task they, in their aggregate, artificial person, as a soulless corporation are named as profiteers and even Fifth Columnists. But, although the administration

has had few good words to say for business and industry, which are the life of this country, not one word has been been against the unions' attitude in this The unions could do no wrong, and the fact has constantly been suppressed that hundreds of thousands of workers would repudiate their membership if they could do so and recapture the millions dollars stolen from them by the professional man-hunters with the connivance of their government.

the OPM. Things began to happen to some of the pettifogging subexecutives who had delayed and held up billions in war contracts.

Things began to move.

The program's experience came to some of the pettifogging subexecutives who had delayed and held up billions in war contracts.

Things began to move.

And Program's experience came could Given a chance, they would could. Given a chance, they would have smashed those leaders who jerked them out of the plants on strikes before and even after Pearl son. His old firm got its govern-ment order and Reagan got his Harbor, and the President has no need to kowtow to the unioneers war production will have a happy need only appeal direct to the ending, too. Freedom of the press American workers, who would workers, who would annihilate any boss unioneer who too, just as it helped Reagan and tried to use them as his political power. The workers in the Ameri can Federation of Labor are no loyal to Bill Green as against their relatives and friends at the war, and Lewis and Murray, on the years from a serious stomach dis-order. We were worried about meaningless figures to most of the workers in their group; otherwise the unions would not require the checkoff and the closed shop to compel the payment of dues and observance of discipline.

Henry Ford is one of the great est industrialists the world has Now both he and the U. S. are ever seen. Walter Reuther, of the in. He's too old for active, commaterial that have been made batant duty, of course. But he has tired workman of fighting age with smaller Georgia firms to real- a right important assignment in turned to union politics and gang Ford, who put this nation and others on wheels, is still called an enemy of labor, although he has granted the closed shop and the checkoff in a deliberate design to make the people sick of unionism

The bitter fact is that the whole American people in all economic grades, in fighting an array of terrible foreign military foes who threaten to enslave and partition this country, are never allowed to forget that they are being used to create a new internal force gov-erned by a few personalities who are contributing nothing to the war, which plans to inherit the government after the war is won

an infant Laius gave his son to shepherd. Years later, Oedipus met his parents but did not recognize them, and slew his father. maining ignorant of his relationship, he later married his mother who bore him four children. When his identity was established, his largest manufacturing enterprises, mother-wife committed suicide changed hands yesterday morn-

An Oedipus Complex is an at-

tachment to the parent of oppo-site sex. In general usage, it refers to a son with an overdevel-oped "mother complex." A wider usage is permitted. For instance: old grads who never miss a homecoming of their alma mater are said to be "hopeless victims of the alma mater form of the Oediof Oedipus Complex may be used

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

MILK WITH ZOOS IN IT There is a fight on, a political fight, to destroy the integrity

of the inspection of milk in Atlanta. It is charged, by a few of the smaller dairymen, that the in-

Every thinking person knows that inspection of milk must be most rigid. Indeed, it can hardly be too rigid. jority of its sources.

Atlanta gets good milk from the great ma-The reputable, established dairymen are clean. You need not fear them.

They will tell you that the Atlanta inspector, Elrod Day, has done a good job. They want him kept. They have good milk. You need not become afraid of your milk if you know where it comes from and if you know your dairyman has passed inspection.

The inspector has discovered some terrible conditions, none of them among the better-known, established dairies. He found milk being sold in Atlanta which had zoos in it. It swarmed with bacteria.

He found milk with small particles of manure in it.

He found dirty milk. He found milk which had been diluted with water. None of this came from the better-known plants.

An effort is being made to destroy the inspection of milk in Atlanta by nullifying the regulations or by getting an inspector who will "play ball" with a few political favorites or who will wink at the regulations and permit a few filthy barns, milking barns and unclean cows and milkers. The amazing fact is that some state politician apparently wants

to assist in endangering Atlanta's milk supply.

Milk is the necessary food for children. Adults need it.

Summer is coming on. Inspection must be more rigid. Not Yet, orders have come down from on high that the state funds,

used for health purposes in the city, may no longer be used to pay the inspector. The idea is to force in some inspector who will "listen to reason."

The parents of Atlanta's children must resent and oppose it.

KEEP OUT DIRT The people of Atlanta will want dairy-men found selling dirty milk kept out of A state politician has been quoted as saying he is trying to

help "the little man. That's fine—if the little man is a clean little man. If his milk has little zoos in it or is diluted or contains small particles of manure, he should not be given the right to sell milk just because he is "a little farmer trying to make a living." Let him get clean or drink his own milk.

That has a phony, political ring to it anyhow.

If a dairyman—large or small—is dirty then he shouldn't be allowed to sell milk.

It has been suggested they be "warned."

Indeed, the first "agreement" made by the commissioner of agriculture was that warnings be issued instead of withdrawing permits. That isn't good health. Or good sense. Germs don't heed warnings. A child's life, or the life of many children, might be lost while warnings are being issued.

The established dairyman, with an investmeint, wants to keep his milk clean, his cows healthy. He may have disliked inspection years ago. Now they will tell you they have "seen the light." They know that any epidemic of typhoid or any other illness started among Atlanta's children and people by some unscrupulous, filthy dairyman, would hurt the whole business,

But, apparently, some few of the more than 500 dairymen bringing milk into Atlanta, don't want a strict inspection law. There can be but one deduction-they don't want their milk, their barns, their cows, inspected.

(Remember-Most of Atlanta's milk is good. Don't stop drinking it. Be sure your dealer is reputable. Most of them are.) IMPOSSIBLE TO ESCAPE Those records of filty milk

are inescapable.

They must not be permitted. It also must be assumed that until strict inspection of milk was established, that dirty milk, diluted milk and milk swarming with bacteria was being sold.

brought into Atlanta to be sold

If a man cannot meet the strictest sort of requirements he business in the dairy business. The United States government knows. Dozens of dairies in the south have found it impossible to sell to the government because their milk was not clean enough or did not have enough butterfat

There also is a mistaken idea about pasteurization. If you have poor milk and pasteurize it you still have poor milk.

Pasteurization merely kills the germs in milk. It adds no richness or food values. The people of Atlanta can't fail to telephone their councilmen

about this. The lives of their children, and their own, are involved. If inspection is broken down, or removed, Atlanta will be

flooded with dirty milk. A trained, expert inspector is required. Atlanta has one, according to all the reports.

The attacks on him still do not remove those reports of filthy.

Indeed, the supposition will remain that if he had not found dirty milk there might not have been any attack upon him. He can't be too strict. The dirty dairy must not be allowed to sell milk. Atlanta has got to find a way to remove its milk supply from the hands of state politicians who seem to care more about a few votes than they do about the lives of the children who must drink

There Are No Class Privileges When the Ship Is Going Down

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Commenting on strike legislation, a senator said to reporters: "You cannot force men to work." If America does not bring about its own defeat in the next year or so, subsequent events will almost certainly add to the

senator's education. Even now he could broaden his knowledge by travel If he will travel in certain sections of the south, he will see white men and colored men in stripes working on the highways under guard. These men did not volunteer their services. If he will travel in any part of America until he comes to an

peeling potatoes, washing dishes, building bridges, repairing tanks and doing other chores related to the business of war. These young men, though doing their work willingly as a patriotic duty, are not ordinary hired hands who chose their jobs

Army camp, he will see the pick of America's young manhood

of their own free accord. They were drafted. And they are "forced to work," for they would be court-martialed and punished if they "But," the senator would say, "I meant ordinary workers who

are free to come and go.' He meant to say that free Americans, accustomed to doing as they please, would rebel if commanded to do something against will. But is that true? These same free workers obey without protest when a union boss commands them to quit work. Is it a violation of their rights

to make them work against their will, but not a violation of their rights to make them stop work against their will? In any case, what rights have they that are not shared by men drafted for the Army? Custom sanctifies the plan of drafting men to fight and enticing men to work, but is the plan just or fair?

When people at last realize they are fighting for their lives and

last we'll be on the high road to victory. OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

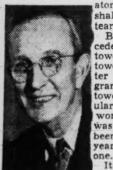
their homes, there will be no more war profits and workers will be drafted as fighters are and sent where they are needed. Then at



'The Japs are sometimes called Nipponese-and

other names."

Dudley Glass



year since I saw Fool Idea

stand bearing a pitcher and a bowl and frequently the remains of a bar of soap. There was a comb, too, and usually a brush, the former lacking half its teeth and the latter having swapped three-fourths of its bristles for an accumulation of hair of all shades and stages of dirt. With dandruff.

We may have to go back to the horse and buggy, but if the roller towel returns to service that's when I swear off washing my face and hands.

About Atlanta

Current issue of Optimist International, monthly magazine, is devoted almost entirely to articles and pictures about Atlanta-because the international convention

will be held here next July.

Atlanta is probably not the only place to call herself "The Convention City," but I think she gets her much money in the first place? full share—perhaps more—of the national conventions, big and

reau, a long time ago. "Cousin is one I'll not miss unless I break a leg or something. There's a lot of the new equipment I've never seen except in pictures.

Will Roller Towel Ever Come Back? Let's Hope Not

Wonder if the paper shortage is going to prevent the use of paper towels, so prevalent in public lavever been able to understand why most visitors seem to like this town so much. There's no cede that paper towels or no towels or no towels are better than the grand old roller towels so popular before the well so popular before the well so popular before the well so popular before the wond 'sanitary' wond 'sanitary' send the usually brought it home on a platter.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The formation of a Pacific council for the joint planning of the Pacific war, between the use of paper towels, so prevalent in public lavever been able to understand why most visitors seem to like this town so much. There's no cremed is a step in the right direction, but it would seem to this column inadequate. For, again, it is a council for the joint planning of the Pacific war by all the nations concerned is a step in the right direction, but it would seem to this column inadequate. For, again, it is a council for the joint strategy against us.

Looking at the globe, it is quite the paper shorted why most visitors seem to like a point planning of the Pacific council for the joint planning of the Pacific war based on a plannant at the globe, it is quite the paper shorted in a strategy against us.

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That archeologist of a thousand years from now who digs a file of 1942 newspapers and magazines from a crypt may be surprised to learn that all feminine Hollywood stars and starlets did everything from milk a cow to climb a cherry from milk a c stars and stariets did everything from milk a cow to climb a cherry this or that but decisively to de-months. If, by the end of this tree in a costume consisting maintree in a costume consisting mai ly of bare legs. Not that I mind.

Baffling puzzle: How is it that a man simple enough to hide \$3,000 in an old stove or a hole in the wall or a hollow stump ever

This is Army Day-the day of They started, in a big way, when "Cousin Fred" Houser was secretary of the Convention Bu-

nesday night, taking for his sub-

It was a superb sermon, present-

should stir the listener to self-

examination, and lead him to deep-

ly desire a closer walk with God. Dr. Angell's sermon did just that.

wrongdoings and pointed the way to a better life in such a way that I resolved to do my best to follow

Dr. Angell is singularly happy in convincing an audience that he

believes what he says. He is so

him on a fishing trip; now you are

experience of someone whom you feel you know. For example:

He told us about the radio oper ator on a ship who came in to see

him two weeks ago, after the Sunday evening service. The young

man was the radio operator on a

ship, then docked at Miami, which

to encounter the submarines in

Caribbean waters. He told Dr. An-

gell that he believed in God-that

Jesus Christ was his Savior and Shepherd and Friend-and that

if he was killed on the voyage,

and his body was recovered, that he wanted him (Dr. Angell) to

conduct his funeral, quoting the

And then he told us about his

fishing companion, a wholesale produce merchant in Baltimore,

when Dr. Angell was pastor in

that city-how this man, on the night of his death, said:

want you to have my tackle, and I want you to use it hard. And

remember, I will be looking at

Three essentials for happy liv ing-belief in God, through Jesus Christ, and the blessed hope of

the eternal Home in the Father's

House, with all the redeemed of

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23rd Psalm

the Lord. Selah.

was leaving within a few hours

the plan he offered.'

G.S.W.C. Holds Good Morning Dedication for By LOUIE D NEWTON. THREE ESSENTIALS. New Chapel Dr. Roy Angell, of Miami, preached at Druid Hills last Wed-

py Living." His Scripture lesson

was the first six

verses of the

The three es-

YWCA Cabinet, College sentials for Hap-Officials Lead Rites at Valdosta.

14th chapter of to THE CONSTITUTION VALDOSTA, Ga., April 5.-Led by members of the Y. W. C. A. sentials named cabinet and college officials, the by Dr. Angell: dedicatory services of the new Right relationchapel at the Georgia State Wom- ship with God, acceptance an's College, were held this afterand Lordship of

The program began with the Jesus Christ, processional, composed of mem- and a satisfying bers of vesper choir, the Y. W. C. goal. A. cabinet, Miss Annie P. Hopper, These fundamental truths are all clearly revealed in the above cited dean of women, and Dr. Frank dean of women, and Dr. Frank
R. Reade, college president. The
God means believing God. We canintroit sentences were read by not come to God except through Kathryn Scott, Pelham, president Jesus Christ. The only satisfying of the Y. W. C. A., followed by goal is the blessed assurance of A., followed by The litany of the Gloria Patri. the "House not made with hands, dedication and the grace were led by Dr. Reade, the vested choir eternal in the heavens." ed by a man of distinctly unique

chanting the amen.
Miss Hopper, faculty adviser to personality and speaking style. Someone has said that a sermon the Y. W. C. A., said "A vital Christian experience is one that becomes richer and deeper as the years go by. Christ's teachings show that Christianity is a vital growing experience, and that A businessman remarked at the close of the services: "That preach-er made me conscious of my there is no limit to its develop-

After the doxology and lection-ary passages, the choir, directed by Ava Collier, Cairo, sang. Miss Scott closed the service with the prayers and benediction, as the of-ficials left the chapel during the recessional. The service conclud-ed with the "Halleluiah Chorus"

as an organ postlude.

The new chapel is located in the upper rotunda of Ashley hall on the G. S. W. C, campus. Clifton White, of the college ard determined the idea and him from sickroom to sickroom in the hospital; now you are out with him on a fishing trip; now you are partment, originated the idea and the imitation stained in his study, listening to some vital glass windows which symbolize the secular and religious life of the student as related to the lives of women in the Bible. The chapel seats approximately

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Will it help us, in winning the all strategy and allocation of the Cyclorama.

Will it help us, in winning the all strategy and allocation of the Cyclorama.

Therefore, we should move it. It's death of the outskirts—and so is Japan.

Will it help us, in winning the all strategy and allocation of the Cyclorama.

Therefore, we should set up trying to get something for itself.

Therefore, we should set up trying to get something for itself.

Therefore, we should set up trying to get something for itself.

Representing Australia was Mr.

Will it help us, in winning the all strategy and allocation of the cyclorama.

Therefore, we should set up trying to get something for itself.

Casey's job in this lobby, and he vital points.

one.

It hung in the hallway of the country hotel, just outside the dining room. It hung down about six feet from a wooden roll-er. It was a kind of endless belt, without a spot upon its character. I mean a clean spot. Fresh on Sunday it could stand alone by Saturday night.

Close by the towel was a washstand bearing a pitcher and a bowl end frequently the remeins a clean spot was a washstand bearing a pitcher and a powl end frequently the remeins a clean spot was a wash-stand bearing a pitcher and a powl end frequently the remeins a clean spot was a wash-stand bearing a pitcher and a pursue the subject. It seems to sund frequently the remeins a clean spot was a wash-stand bearing a pitcher and a pursue the subject. It seems to sund frequently the remeins a clean spot was a wash-stand bearing a pitcher and a pursue the subject. It seems to sund frequently the remeins a clean spot was a wash-stand bearing a pitcher and a pursue the subject. It seems to sund frequently the remeins a clean spot was a wash-stand bearing a pitcher and a powl and frequently the remeins a clean spot was a wash-stand bearing a pitcher and a powl and south a versite the jitcher and the jitcher all you need do is jump up and down on the ground near him, which scares him half to death. Before I set out to test that experiment I'd like to know how near is near him. And if he's saturday night.

Close by the towel was a wash-stand bearing a pitcher and a pitcher and a powl and down on the ground near him, which scares him half to death. Before I set out to test that experiment I'd like to know how near is near him. And if he's was lost; the way the world can be lost.

Pressure Groups.

At this moment influential power and a small Asiatic power.

be lost.

But after all, I think I won't pursue the subject. It seems to me to be a highly impractical method of dealing with rattlesnakes. If ever I get that close to a rattler I'll make just one jump—backward, probably setting a record for distance. And it won't be the snake that's scared half to death.

That archéologist of a thousand years from now who digs a file of specific won.

But after all, I think I won't be lost.

Pressure Groups.

At this moment influential power and a small Asiatic sea power, in possession of one of the most important points for an offensive against Japan. It is said that until now, Russia plays no role in the Pacific war. That is not true. She immobilizes nearly rectly engaged in this area than elsewhere—and from a primitive concept of political and military geography that still thinks in terms of two oceans and islands greatest source of manpower is

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in Russia would be disastrous. Russia is an Asiatic power-not

is her supreme significance in this are successful for the war.

them from making a common armies are still fighting, destiny's purposes, in the spring and sum-strategy against us. armies are still fighting, destiny's purposes, in the spring and sum-dice will have turned up with our mer of 1942, will accomplish noth- see the war as a whole. And now

including Russia. And its object We were correct in not wantChina fighting, in the place where
But when Churchill calle But if they prevent the concentra-That tion of the enemy's forces, they Japan.

mer of 1942, will accomplish noth- see the war as a whole. And now ing. Germany will hold no troops is the time to fight it—as a whole

But when Churchill called Mr

China fighting, in the place where the decision will be taken. To Casey to the Near East, he called Mr. Case through diversion of their energies. on the island. Islands against is even more dangerous, and Japan in Russia would be disastrous.

Such diversions may not even be lands, we can defeat Japan. But successful as individual battles. can lose-to both Germany and

The war has now developed to Troops in reserve, for defensive the point where we can have a

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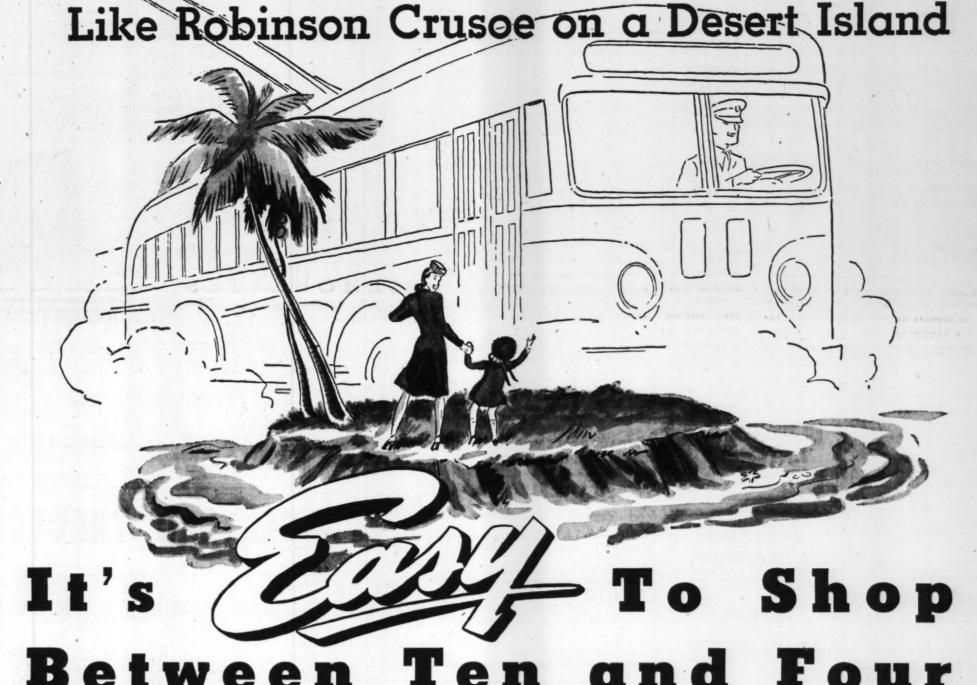
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and horse feeds. It renders a service to both retail dealers and to individual "consumers, and through its service and advice, as well as through the high quality of its products, can make itself of great value to you if you are interested in poultry and stock.

But, speaking of baby chicks, they should be fed so that they weeks and then change over to retail stores: Buckhead Feed Store Super Quality Growing Mash and begin the feeding of grain at the same time. This system allows for the ease of the all mash system street; Quality Feed Store, at Flat will grow into strong, healthy pulduring the difficult brooding pelets, capable of giving a high susand both of them will grow out growing period.

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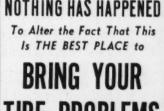
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Hardly anything remains of the hears somebody remark: "I remains of the original brewery except the great, cool cellars where Atlantic beer and ale are aged in huge wooden casks.

The popularity of Atlantic and Steinerbru beer and ale has grown enormously since they were first menormously since they enormously since they were first

The difference between Atlantic after the or Steinerbru beer and ale is a state had legalized such beverages. matter of personal taste. Ale uses Their popularity is by no means a larger proportion of hops, malt confined to Atlanta. They can be and cereal than is used in the found almost everywhere in Geor-lighter beers and a different type gia where beer may legally be of yeast, producing a darker color

and more strength. Atlantic ale, too, is genuine, inever gave more meticulous devo- tended to be ale from the start, the tion to his work than do Head not merely beer with an added ar-Brewmaster Reis and John Bipps, tificial flavor. It is very much like the famous ales of England.

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The outbreaks followed a recent members of the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland. Hundreds of extra police had been turned out here today in anticipation of just such incidents to commemorate the 1916 Dublin rebellion.

Examination of four unexploded bombs found in the theater showed them to be incendiaries similar, officials said, to one type used by the Germans.

After a thorough search of the place a special guard was posted during daylight hours on the Japanese for the second time from newly established bases in India set huge fires to roaring in docks at Rangoon, Burma, last Friday night.

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The time incendiaries started The time incendiaries started exploding shortly after midnight and after the theater had been emptied of its Saturday night audience of soldiers; the gun battle lished here today by the Daily came in broad daylight when gunmen, hidden in an air raid shelter, blazed away at a police patrol car the American air force attacked

The gunmen fled to a near-by night of April 3. house with the policemen in hot pursuit. One policeman was killed and a member of the armed band All personnel returned safely." was seriously wounded. Five other men and two women were ar-rested.

(The British Press Association said the gunmen were members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.)

The area of this Northern Irepublican Army is violently in favor of its union with neighboring

was extinguished. The second explosion came

The second explosion came The main armies have been shortly afterward and the third drawn up some 60 miles apart for ice were searching the theater. No one was injured in any of the three explosions.

Germans Lose time. 102 Warplanes, ping at Bengasi were pounded again by the British. Four German bombers were shot down over Soviets Report

Revealed.

MOSCOW, April 5 .- (AP)-The over the front or on the ground yesterday, the midnight Russian ique said tonight, adding the long winter-locked battle-ground is coming into action on

a wide and deadly scale.

The number of planes reported destroyed indicated that largescale aerial fighting is in progress, and an earlier special communique reported that 40,000 German must be "aged," and science has officers and men had been killed on the central fron March 23 and April 4. the central front between Of yesterday's bag of Nazi

planes, 18 were reported downed during a night raid on Leningrad. The besieged city's antiaircraft batteries accounted for 13 and Soviet night fighter planes the other five, an announcement said, adding that only a few of the raiders penetrated to the metropolis proper.

The announcement was made as front dispatches indicated a determined push on the front west sector, behind which the Germans ment of a new wage scale. had set up their line of resistance.

front came as the Ankara radio union leaders and company offibroadcast that the Russians had cials tomorrow concentrated 90 new Soviet divisions on the southern front be-tween Kharkov and Taganrog to

Rumanian and Italian troops were reported being massed beside the German divisions on this front in preparation for the drive. These eports said, however, that the German offensive could not start before May because of the long, severe winter.

'Certain' of Norwegian

which made a dash Thursday for time "the stars fell," a historic meteor display.

She lives at 551 Strong street with her daughter and spends her today.

to the United Kingdom of a num-ber of Norwegian merchant ships under charter to His Majesty's government have now been com-pleted," an official statement said. "While complete success was not achieved, certain ships have arrived safely in this country."

Irish Theater, Pop Caller Rescues Child

Hanging From Lofty Perch
LINCOLN, Neb., April 5.—(AP)—Dismissing formalities, Herbert T. Willey dashed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Knopp, and on up the stairs.

Upstairs he reached out a window and rescued the Knopp's two-year-old daughter. From across the street he had seen her hanging from the window ledge by her fingers.

U. S. Bombers JapanReported bombs and discovery of others hidden like Easter eggs in a movie theater used by United States and British traces. British troops, and a subsequent running gun battle between police With Success In Tank Forces

Mechanized Units Be-

lieved Possessed.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- (AP)-

Japan was reported today in an

much the weakest in tank forces of

An analysis of Japanese mechan

all the major warring powers.

with considerable success.

Russians in Siberia.

stronger.

Huge Fires Set Roaring No Formally Organized on Docks in Attack From India.

LONDON, Monday, April 6 .series of arrests among alleged (P)—American fortress bombers members of the Irish Republican pouncing on the Japanese for the authoritative military survey to be

and members of women's auxiliary by General Brereton himself, set services attended a concert.

docks in the Rangoon area the

Patrols Skirmish In Libyan Desert

CAIRO, Egypt, April 5 .- (AP)-Patrols skirmished in the Libyan land capital where the battle was desert yesterday and British bomb-fought is known as a center of Irish Nationalist sympathizers, ers continued to pound the main Northern Ireland is part of the Axis positions in the Tmimi-Mar-United Kingdom and the Irish Re- tuba-Derna area, British commu-

An Axis column with supporting tanks and guns was forced The movie theater had been requisitioned for a series of shows for the American and British troops in Northern Ireland. The first show was last night. rst show was last night.
The first explosion caused a fire the key point south of the Gebel which damaged a few seats before El Akdar mountains was not made clear.

followed two hours later when po-lice were searching the theater. have been receiving reinforcements in men and material. The British are based near Tobruk. An offensive by either the British or Germans appeared likely at any

Harbor installations and ship-

Southern building and industrial construction for the first quarter of the year rose to \$931,059,000, Russian air force destroyed 102 far above totals for any compar-German planes in aerial fighting able period of previous years, the Manufacturers Record said today. Construction contracts awarded the 16 southern states in March new evidence to the reports that totaled \$395,102,000, an almost unter-locked battle-long winter-locked battle-

> topped March. Federal funds for further military expansion accounted for a large part of the gain, with the bulk of newly initiated construcbeen undertaken by federal and local government agen-

The Record said 72 per cent of the March total went into military construction, public housing programs to alleviate crowded defense reas and school buildings for the children of immigrants.

2 Canadian Firms Close Shipyards

hands, and Red Star reported that yesterday, making approximately the Russian drive carried them 3,800 workers idle, when workacross a river on the Smolensk men complained against enforce-Three dominion labor concilia-The new activity on the central tors are scheduled to confer with

About 3,000 employes of the meet an expected German drive Company, were involved in the

Annie Pitts, Once Slave, 102 Today

One of Atlanta's oldest Negro an Easter Sunday flight that end-residents, Annie Pitts, who was born a slave in Laurens, S. C., will in a residential section of subcelebrate her 102d birthday today. Annie still remembers the War Ships Safe in Britain Between the States in which she LONDON, April 5:—(A)—"Certain" of the 10 Norwegian ships Charleston earthquake and the

time knitting, sewing and doing "Recent sailings from Goteborg housework. She is apparently in good health, except for a slight difficulty in hearing.

NON-SKID BOTTLE STEES 104-25

India Ponders Upon Wavell

Possibility Seen To Insure Full Control of

The News Chronicle said today come viceroy to insure full con-trol of all defense measures and Confirmation was lacking here, but the newspaper said "authorisympathetically considered."

A Daily Herald dispatch from New Delhi said Sir Stafford Cripps, the British war cabinet's negotiator on proposals for Indian independence, had sent a cable to London following Wavell's weekend meeting with leaders of the All-India Congress party, but it

gave no indication as to the nature of the communication. ized strength by the semi-official A Daily Mail dispatch from New Delhi reported the British Cavalry Journal says "no formally organized large mechanized units (brigades or divisions) are known to exist in the Japanese Army; sider the congress note and reports however, improvised mechanized from Sir Stafford, Wavell and units have been used on the con-Lord Linlithgow, the viceroy of

tinent (against China) repeatedly By contrast the United States
Army already has seven armored
Experted Toda **Expected Today**

divisions in service or process of organization, Britain is credited with comparable forces, and Nazi Germany and Russia are far Moreover, lacking a well devel-oped automotive industry, Japan is believed unable to develop strong armored forces, a weakness which

might be fatal in the event of a might be fatal in the event of a clash between the Japanese and the White House disclosed yester-In contrast to the smashing breakthrough tactics dramatized by the Nazis, the Japanese mostly employ their limited forces of tents were not disclosed. tanks to support infantry attacks

against the relatively weak opposition they have thus far encountered. by Sir Stafford Cripps, British war cabinet member. Cripps is By European and American Britain's negotiator-in-chief standards, the Japanese tanks are rated low as weapons. The 15 war dominion status for India in known types include a number that foreign armies have virtually now under British direction.

discarded. Against the Chinese Johnson also met General Sir particularly, two-man tankettes of Archibald P. Wavell, British com-

three tons armed only with a light mander for India. machinegun have been used. The Japanese medium tank, the Journal reported, weighs 14 tons, about the same as the American light tank. Its armament may include a 47-millimetre gun, how-ever, compared to the United States light tank's 37-millimetre.

27 Jap Planes In Ceylon Raid

Continued From First Page.

Preparing for Month.
The raid found Colombo ready, after a series of alerts the most recent of which was only yester-

ish authorities have been preparing actively for such an attack. Record said. August, 1941, was spread of flames from incendiary and operations be subject to the the one month of the past that bombs and many blocks of flimsy dwellings had been demolished. Several new airdromes had been laid out on the island, 270 minister as well as heads of the miles long and 140 miles wide. The docks had also been rein-

A complete civilian air raid de it includes such demands the fense organization had been form-ed and shelters for the population British cabinet would say no. During this period, new troop

Five Meet Death In Plane Collision

William J. Britton Jr., son of the and southwest of Moscow. More than 160 inhabited localities were reported wrested from German hands and Bed Star reported that hands and Bed Star reported that other persons plummeted to death hind the scenes of the nation's today after two civilian airplanes most vital war production to porcollided while flying at 1,000 feet. and two students, crashed into group of about 200 Atlanta manua house, damaging it. The other facturers at the Ansley hotel at machine was smashed on the lawn 12:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. of a home a short distance away.

The dead, in addition to Britton:

Kerr, district manager of the Allis-

> H. M. Carruthers Jr., 20, son of Striking scenes of manufacturing a Miami real estate man. A pilot, operations in the company's shops he was taking an advanced course will be shown in newsreel style. in instrument flying. Laurence Hartzell, 25, Milbank

road, Bryn Mawr, Pa., a flight student. The couple rented a plane for

urban Hialeah.

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Defense.

LONDON, Monday, April 6.—(P) with an Indian becoming defense member of the executive council. tative quarters emphasized that every reasonable proposal will be

war cabinet was understood to be meeting tonight (Monday) to con-

NEW DELHI, April 5.—(P)— The advent of Louis Johnson, special White House envoy to India, bearing a letter from President Roosevelt to some as yet unidentified Indian leader, has instilled a new sense of urgency in the laborious bargaining over inde-pendence for India.

day that the President's personal minister to India bore a letter to some Indian leader but the con-

There is no indication thus far that this letter has been delivered.

Decision Expected Today. Negotiations now are in the reconsideration stage following formal rejection of the British plan by the dominant All-India (Hin-Congress Party and indications of rejection by the All-India Moslem League, representing In-

dia's largest minority. (A Reuters dispatch from New Delhi said "the final outcome of the Cripps mission is expected to become known tomorrow evening or Tuesday

morning.")

Cripps talked today with Madhad Shrihari Aney, a member representing Indians overseas in viceroy's council, and Sir were dropped in Colombo proper and caused damage to residences. Some civilian casualties were re-bers, respectively, in the council. Reginald Maxwell and Sir Jeremy bers, respectively, in the council. flying bomber squadrons sur-rounded by their escort fighters. to have tried for a compromise on the main point at issue between the British and the Congress party—the question of how much

sponsibility Indians shall bear in the direction of defense

Reply Yet Unpublished. It is likely that the congress has demanded complete control of fense minister and that strategy authority of a defense council presided over by an Indian prime minister and including the defense

army, air and naval forces. The congress reply to the Brit-sh is yet to be published, but if sumption was generally that the In today's issue of his weekly newspaper Harijan, Gandhi wrote reinforcements arrived on the that "if I have any influence over her (India's) policies, foreigners will be welcome provided their presence is beneficial to the coun-

MI/.MI, Fla., April 5.—(P)— War Plant Scenes

To Be Shown Here A motion picture which went betray the industrial might of Amer-The plane carrying Britton, 25, ica at war will be shown to Lieutenant and Mrs. Don Ken-eth Jones. Chalmers company, of Atlanta, manufacturers of war-time needs.



Uncle Sam To Parade War Power Today in Observance of Army Day Big Army Day

City To Watch Procession of **Men and Tanks**

Civilians To Be Guests of 'Open House' at Military Posts.

The manpower and instruments of war will be displayed for the public today as Atlantans join the state and nation in observance of Army Day, with parades slated and "open house" scheduled at Army posts so civilians may look in on troops at work and hear

something of how they operate. Feature of the Atlanta observance will be a huge parade in which a miniature armored division and a light tank company from Fort Benning—including about 700 men and 140 combat type vehicles—will take part. The parade will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree

and Baker streets, and will move along Peachtree and Whitehall streets to Hunter street and to the State Capitol, where it will dis-band. A group of military offi-cers, and city, county and state of-ficials will review the procession from the stand at Peachtree and Pryor streets.

At Fort McPherson, visitors will be welcomed from 9:30 o'clock this morning until 5 o'clock this after-noon, Colonel Clifford C. Early,

commandant, announced.
Formal guard mount, one of the Army's most colorful ceremonies, will be held at 11 o'clock and the reception center band will give a 15-minute concert beginning at

15-minute concert beginning at 4:15 o'clock.

Ride in Jeep.

Visitors will be taken through the station hospital and the Fourth Corps Area laboratory, will have a chance to talk on the "walkie-talkie," portable oneman radio used for short distance communications in the field. A ride in a jeep, rugged little Army ride in a jeep, rugged little Army car, also will be available for those who wish it.

In addition, there will be movies

on Army activities at the post theater. The post has arranged for guides to conduct tours throughout the day. A newly completed Atlanta Mo-tor Base at Fort McPherson will

be open to the public and a dedicatory flag-raising ceremony will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, Colonel R. N. Atwell, commanding officer, announced. Speakers will be Colonel William F. Campbell,

of the Office of the Quartermaster
General, and Wright Bryan, Atlanta newspaperman.

Open house also will be held
by the Quartermaster Procurement Planning District, 207 Spring
treet N. W. where Army supplies street, N. W., where Army supplies

may be inspected.

Visitors are invited to see the R. O. T. C. unit at Georgia Tech,

I. D. White, will include a recon-naissance company, a tank de-stroyer company and an infantry

company. Camp Wheeler.

At Camp Wheeler, near Macon, machinegun and antitank units bunting for the march of combat will blast moving targets in a display following a military parade through downtown Macon at noon. Central Georgia towns are expect-ed to send contingents of students and townspeople to veiw the parade. The Cochran Air Field band, recently organized, will make its first public appearance in the Macon parade. The field vill have a visitors' period in the afternoon, displaying planes. City schools at Columbus will

have a holiday. Merchants there will close their stores for a twohour parade beginning at 10 a. m. Stores also will close at Savan-Civilian defense units will join troops in the march at most

Over the state, in rural communities as well as cities, United States flags will fly. The Governor urged the flag display in a Soto hotel dinner by the city. recent Army Day proclamation.

requested that photographic equip- joint demonstration. ment not be brought on reservations. Officials publicly requested touches for its parade. Mothers, civilians to refrain from photo- fathers, wives, children, brothers graphing the Columbus parade.

Fort Benning's Second Armored in the armed services will form Division is to stage an exhibit by an honor group to march at the a large combat unit on the Colum- parade's

HURTING FEET DR. PARKER'S



TANKS-Into action go the tanks, as Uncle Sam's rapidly-expanding Army develops a mighty punch to destroy liberty's foes. Here's wallop with a capital "W."



ARMY DAY, 1942 STYLE—The United States speeds construction of fighting forces mighty in every field—to defeat the enemies of democracy and freedom. The nation today observes Army Day and so two Signal Corps photogra-

the troops cross a river.

phers at Fort McPherson took a batch of photographs, a razor blade and, working all night on their own time, produced this layout-the soldier's own conception of the welding together of the widespread forces of the Army. The

RADIO - Here is depicted

a phase of the Army's communications system. Above,

infantry troops in action.

Signal Corps men were Privates First Class Will R. Beck Jr., of Atlanta, and Edward C. Potter, of Rochester, N. Y. The public is invited to open house today at Fort McPherson.

PLANES—Air power moves forward in the Army today. The goal is to make this country the world's leader in the air.

This sort of scene is becoming more typical daily.

Army Day and so two Signal Corps photogra Army Day and so two Signal Corps photogra Army Day and so two Signal Corps photogra of the widespread forces of the Army. The Come out and see! Large Crowd Attends Survivors and Equipment Colonel William Army Day Day Army Day and so two Signal Corps photogra of the widespread forces of the Army. The Come out and see! Large Crowd Attends Survivors and Equipment Colonel Washington. The Survivors and Equipment Colonel Washington. Army Day and so two Signal Corps photogra of the widespread forces of the Army. The Come out and see! Large Crommandolike Commandolike Commandolike Army Day Colonel William R. Brewster, president of Georgia Military Academy and the Military Order of the World War, will be marshal of the parade, to be led by military units of the regular Army Day paracks and mess halls will be openlarge units of the regular Army. Navy and Marine Corps, followed by R. O. T. C., civilian defense, patriotic and I: organizations. The Fort Benning battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel I. D. White, will include a reconstruction of Greater Effort on Home Front Large Crowd Attends Survivors and Equipment units. These will lead a large military and to "get do they from their "armchairs" and

HEALTH-A scene in a laboratory at

Fort McPherson, where research contin-

ues daily to protect soldiers from disease.

opportunity during the war for the public generally to view the WASHINGTON, April 5 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt was prevented Broad street in Augusta is to be Easter services at St. Thomas' turned out in red, white and blue Episcopal church, where a crowd units from Camp Gordon. The parade will be reviewed in the cluding men in service uniform, waited in hope of a glimpse of the

afternoon. At the camp a morn-ing demonstration of bayonet commander-in-chief. fighting is scheduled along with had no fever. Dr. Ross T. McIn-Camp Stewart, near Savannah tire, White House physician, ruled plans to send troops and antiairout the President's plans to go to craft guns for parades in Savan-nah, Charleston, S. C., and Daythe morning service at the gray stone church, just off Connecticut tona Beach, Fla. The reservation

avenue, where he is a member.
This capital's first Easter of the will be open for visitors. Savannah's city hall and stores will close from 11:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. for the demonstration there. The 118th Field Artillery will consider the provider of the country parading their new terms that the country parading the country paradi lead the parade.

A military ball for service men of the country, parading their new finery with obvious pride and is to be held at the Savannah mupromenading with men in uni-

first World War.

Philippine Bombing

as hundreds of refugees, who had come from the surrounding coun-

Bombing scenes from Cavite and

Nichols Field are shown,

nicipal auditorium and commisthe 12 years' history of the sunrise services at the Arlington National Soto hotel dinner by the city. Georgia State Guard units are While welcoming civilian visitors to posts, Army officials generally are seeking to discourage the use of cameras. Several have permission of the Unknown Soldier and hear again the story of the resurrection in the stand reverently before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and hear again the story of the resurrection.

and its promise to all mankind.

After the service, Vice President Wallace placed a cross of liles at the foot of the Unknown Griffin introduces two novel Soldier's tomb. In years past this gesture has concluded the ceremonies and there was a scramble to get into ars and away.

huge reservation, hom famed Infantry School.

display of field pieces.

Antiaircraft.

arade's head. The Griffin parade will not be NO ONE CAN ENJOY reviewed. There will be no reviewing stand. Officials discovered sarcophagus while serious-faced that all persons officially entitled to reviewing stand seats have been young soldiers of the honor guard paced back and forth in homage

assigned to march.
So, instead of a stand, there will be a mass of flags at a main street

HEALTH SHOES

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the flags.

be a mass of flags at a main street intersection. Marchers will salute the flags. There were no grandchildren around to hunt for colored Easter SALUTE TO SPRING! WARM SKIES ARE BLUER! Newsreel Here Shows The Capitol theater is offering as a special added attraction, starting today, the first Pathe News pictures from the Philippines to get through since the Jap attack upon the islands. Makes Clothes Look Newer

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NEW YORK, April 5 .- (AP)-Australian sailors and airmen by a head cold from attending conducted a Commando-like raid on an unidentified Netherlands Indies port held by the Japanese Episcopal church, where a crowd of several hundred persons, interiel, the Sydney radio said to-

The sortie possibly was in western Java or southeastern Sumatra, The Chief Executive awakened with the sniffles and, although he anese," because the account told of the raider returning through ter that separates the two overrun

islands.
"Valuable equipment had been left on the wharf when the port was evacuated," the radio account, heard by CBS, said. "The enemy the jungle paths.

romenading with men in uni-orm.

Probably the largest crowd in trucks and cars and the munition dump was destroyed." The corvettes icked up more

New Certificate Issue

To Mature November 1 WASHINGTON, April 5 .- (AP)-

The Treasury announced today details of the new \$1,500,000,000 issue of certificates of indebted-ness. The certificates, now being But this year the crowds linoffered, will be dated April 15, will mature November 1 of this gered, packing clo. ely around the year and will pay one-half of one per cent interest upon maturi'y. The Treasury said that in "or-der to insure more extensive partheir nameless buddy of the ticipation for moderate amounts It was an unusual Easter, and a quiet one, at the White House. on the part of corporations, banks and others interested in a type of Mrs. Roosevelt was out of the city. security carrying maturities somewhat longer than Treasury bills (usually of 90 days' maturity) subscriptions for larger amounts will be allotted on an equal percentage basis, but not less than \$25,000 on any one subscription.'

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of the open city of Manila and scenes of carnage and destruction as hundreds of refused as ASHBY— WEEREN Alice Faye. HARLEM—"You'll Never Get Rich," and "Dick Tracy vs. Crime." LINCOLN—"Sun Valley Serenade," with try to seek safety, are trapped. ROYAL—"Confirm or Deny," with Don Ameche.
STRAND—"Trail Blazers," and "Con-

first World War—but there were run that Army—and the country numerous observances throughout from his armchair..." the nation yesterday and today. "Remember," he said, "men at Among them was the inaugural of work means tanks, guns, bullets

the Sunday Army Hour broadcast planes. Man days lost from work (NBC) in which Secretary of War because of conditions in your town Stimson asserted: "Our soldiers in the jungles of improper food, inadequate rest and Bataan, our airmen in the skies recreation may mean the differ over Burma and the East Indies, ence between victory and defeat have already written immortal It is your job to keep these men pages in the history of the Ameron the job." ican Army. With their spirit in- Meanwhile, thousands of Amerispiring our people, we can and cans turned from Easter Day pa-

will win this war. . . . rades to war parades as Army
"If we on the home front folunits in various parts of the counlow their example, the malignant try staged reviews of men and and skillful efforts of our enemies to divide us by spreading false these was a parade of 12,000 troops suspicions and prejudices among at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Civilion ranks will inevitably fail."

On another radio program, Paul nity to view some of the nation's V. McNutt, Federal Social Security newest fighting aircraft at major Administrator, bluntly told civil- airports

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Wild Bill Hickok," with Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett, etc. at 11:45, 1:46, 3:47, 5:48, 7:49 and 9:50. Shorts: "Oh, Gentle Spring," News: "Pictures From Philippines." Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Betty Hutton, etc., at 1:28, 3:29, 5:30, 7:31 and 9:32. Cartoon: "Bug Parade, and Grantland Rice: "Quick Return." with Sabu at 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:30. Traveltalk: "Land of the Quints." Crime Short: "Don't Talk." News: "Russlans in Three Front Drive on Nazis."

PARAMOUNT — "Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello. The Merry Mack, Johnny Mack Brown, etc., at 1:200, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35. Shorts: "The Sky Princess" and "Information Please." with Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, etc., at 11:37, 2:07, 4:37, 7:07 and 9:37. News and short subjects.

ROXY—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," full Control of the Standard Costello of the Blues," with Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, etc., at 11:37, 2:07, 4:37, 7:07 and 9:37. News and short subjects.

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ROXY—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," full length cartoon in technicolor at 11:42, 1:40, 3:38, 5:36, 7:34 and 9:32. Shorts:
"Tin Pin Parade," and "Inferior Decorator."

RHODES—"Nazi Agent," with Consad

Night Spots

WISTERIA GARDENS-Fred Grimes and

BILTMORE HOTEL-Empire Room-Nu Charlie Chaplin. TEMPLE—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller. WEST END—"Flight Command," with Medical Command, with Command, with Command, with Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin. Charlie Chaplin. Charlie Chaplin. Charlie Chaplin. Charlie

Downtown Theaters Neighborhood Theaters

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EMPIRE-"Plymates," with Kay Kyser. EUCLID-"Skylark," with Claudette Col-FAIRFAX—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure, with Johnny Weissmuller.

"Tin Pin Parade," and "Interior Decorator."
RHODES—"Nazi Agent," with Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars, etc., at 2:33, 4:20, 6:02, 7:44 and 9:26. Shorts: "Colorful North Carolina." News: "War Fronts."
ATLANTA—"Ride. Tenderfoot, Ride." and "East of River." Also stage show.
CAMEO—"Riders of Badlands," and "Mystery Ship."
CENTER—"Two Faced Woman," with Melvyn Douglas.

FAIRFAX—"Tarzan's Sccret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller.
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FOILTON—"Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan.

GARDEN HILLS—"Hold Back the Dawn," with Charles Boyer.

GORDON—"Hellzapoppin"," with Olsen and Johnson.

GROVE—"Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer.

GROVE—"Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer. HILAN—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby. KIRKWOOD—"Birth of the Blues," with shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

STERIA GARDENS—Fred Grimes and His Novelty Hawaitan band playing nightly except Sunday from 7:30 to 12:45.

TMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Nut.

STECHNOOD—"The Great Dictator," with Charles Charlie Charles Charle

ParadePlanned AtMilledgeville

Dr. Guy H. Wells Is General Chairman for Observance.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April .-Plans for observance of Army Day here tomorrow have been completed, Dr. Guy H. Wells, general chairman, announced today.

The program will open at 11 a. m. with a parade by the Georgia Military College battalion and band. Representatives of the Red Cross, home guard, Civilian Defense Corps and civic clubs will take part in the parade.

Beginning on the G. M. C. cam-pus, the parade will swing through the business section of the city, culminating on the Georgia State College for Women campus, where

brief exercises will be held. Arrangement, for the exercises at G. S. C. W., which will include a short patriotic address, are under the direction of Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the G. S. C. W. history department.

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out drive for victory and

complete smashing of the

Jap and German enemies.

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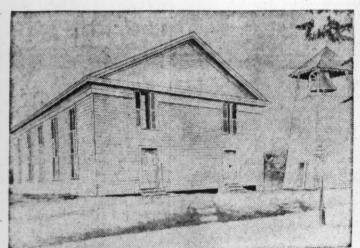
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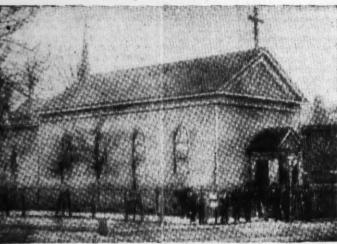




Wesley Chapel, 1867



First Baptist Church, 1867



Immaculate Conception Church, 1867



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St. Philips Episcopal Church, 1867



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First Presbyterian Church, 1867



75 Years of Religious Life in Atlanta...

- In 1867—Atlanta was a village of less than 15,000. Today-Atlanta is a metropolis of more than 400,000.
- In 1867—Atlanta had 10* small, carnest Church groups. Today-Atlanta has more than 500 beautiful Churches.
- In 1867—Atlanta's Church membership was only 2,500. Today—Atlanta's Church membership is more than 250,000.

In 1867—Atlanta turned to her Churches to find solace from her war-wounds in the worship of God. Small bands of men and women gathered together to work and to pray to the God of their choice . . . to re-establish those undying principles of Truth, Justice and Right-upon which their country was founded.

Today-in the throes of another conflict, Atlanta turns again to her Churches . . . for faith and inspiration, for strength to fight the evil of the world. In their schools and universities, our Churches teach each generation our American ideals. In their hospitals, orphanages, and welfare work, they translate these principles into actuality.

Atlanta is grateful to her Churches . . . to their pastors, to their members, to the Christian Council which unites them in achievement. To us they are an emblem, a living symbol of our ideals. To us, they are a constant reassurance that Truth, Justice and Right shall always prevail.

*7 of the 10 Photographed Above. Photographs Not Available for the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, and First Christian Church. Photographs From Atlanta Historical Society.



As exciting, as exotic as a South American orchid is a new nail polish in a warm, rosy brown color. It's perfect for such costumes as this, with splashes of unusual tropical color-jungle greens, reds and purple brown. It's also good with our North American blues and navy and with bright green.

New Polish to Brighten Your Costume

Have you ever wanted to do something just a little different, to experiment with color, to brighten your costume in a dif-

Of course you have. And paryou probably have a yen to do it.

And you can do something different—with a new nail polish just on the market. It is one of the market. It is one of the market. It is one of the market is a punished child. She lose you may love your wife, but you may love your wife, but you goodness is not given in inanimate subject. You do not the right way.

Everything seems to be one-sided with great regret and a real sense of loss to the ganization.

Everything seems to be one-sided in your points where it may be purchased, call which adds luster and makes a but you are not too good to her but your goodness is not given in inanimate subject. You do not the right way. the most interesting colors I have ever seen.

It is brownish in cast, yet has a warm, rich rosy hue which is irresistible to the woman who lows and turquoise shades. loves color. It belongs to the group of rather dark polishes, but will be a favorite of the woman the smoky, blue-gray tones in E______). will be a favorite of the woman who does not like to wear the

bright reds on her fingertips.
You will be pleased with the smooth way this polish goes on. It flows evenly, which makes a

By Winifred Ware.

which finds favor with the mod-

And to make a perfectly stunning manicure, put over your polalmost twice as long.

This lovely color of polish is wonderful with the "good neigh-

And it is particularly smart and

Today's Charm Tip.

While they're working out of that age who are eager to build manicure in these busy times still the fashion silhouette-freez- or preserve physical efficiency. an easy part of your good groom- ing-formula, it's a fine time

Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)
Domestic affairs, dealings with
women, business for the adornment
of women, should proceed harmoniously during the entire day. Previous to 5:23 p.m. avoid overconfidence, rashness in action and
talk.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)— The morning hours and until 7:41 p. m. favors developments that re-quire much activity Benefits may be derived through correspondence, travel and general business.

travel and general business. May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Previous to 12:07 noon, you should be able to accomplish your desires with unexpected ease. The entire day favors general business, financial transactions, educational and literary endeavors.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) During the entire day and until \$:11 p. m. does not especially favor new beginnings. Travel, changes



or writings should be well considered before entering into them. After 9:11 a. m. favors social activities.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— The period previous to 3:12 p. m. favors general business, legal con-sultations and contacting those ca-pable of giving good counsel. The period past 3:12 p. m. favors buy-ing and selling.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Previous to 11:40 a. m. favors only the lesser matters of life. The entire day is 'ikely to be filled with influences that bring confusion, uncertainty and Indecision. An excellent day to stick to routine.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Energy and enthusiasm in mechanical and industrial pursuits, and in dealings with people interested in these types of work should be favorably received during the entire day, provided you do not entertain an attitude of fault-finding, or undertake heavy risks and spend unnecessarily.

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October 23rd and November 21st
(SCORPIO)—Between 9:37 a. m.
and 6 p. m. favors general business
and professional activities, matters
pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 6 p. m. care in driving and quick flareups of temper. November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — Between 9:37 a. m. and 7 p. m. favors general business and professional activities. After 7 p. m. use care in driving and avoid quick flareups of temper.

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December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — Previous to 1:15 p. m. favors contacting influential people. Between 1:15 p. m. and 4:26 p. m. favors attending to old matters. The remainder of the day does not favor new plans.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 1:03 p. m. the influences abound which bring impatience, nervousness and an irritable feeling, therefore you may be lacking in your usual calm and self-control. Not an especially and suspicious time for making changes.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day through 6:26 p. m. favors expanding your sphere of action. Benefits may be derived from the advice of others. Financial dealings and legal decisions are favored.

You may obtain as many astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. Send in the birthdate, address, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover

Lionel Barrymore Leaves His Dr. Gillespie Make-Up To Play Role of Politician

By Louella O. Parsons.

A big M-G-M coming-up number, Sylva told me Zorina is by no science," has been kept secret up Whom the Bell Tolls." Guess beto this moment. I learned it is the cause Zorina will star in Somerset life of Andrew Johnson, the 17th | Maugham's "Hour Before Dawn." President of the United States, Margo, the former wife of Francis who followed Lincoln into the White House. He was vice president when Lincoln was assassi-nated. Van Heflin, the actor of the New York stage. Buddy bethe hour, will play Johnson, starting when he was a very young man and going over a period of 50 years. Lionel Barrymore, minus his Dr. Kildare invalid chair, will be seen as Stevens, Johnson's arch enemy and the man back of

arch enemy and the man back of the impeachment proceedings.

And here is hot news in connection with the picture. William Dieterle, director of "All That Money Can Buy," "Life of Louis Pasteur" and "Emil Zola," has been signed by Metro and will report for this picture soon as he port for this picture soon as he finishes "Syncopation" at RKO. J. Alter Ruben is the producer and the movie will get going within

The lovely K. T. Stevens, Sam building the character for motion pictures so K. T. will not only

HOLLYWOOD, April 5.—(INS) I was surprised when Buddy De "The Man on America's Con- means set to play Maria in "For Lederer, is to make a test for Maria. She made one picture—
"Crime Without Passion"—and lieves she would be good as the Spanish Maria. Another interesting development is that Leyla Gorgie, who played the French girl in "What Price Glory," is be-ing tested for Pilar. And I thought Blanche Yurka was all set. But apparently neither Sam Wood nor Buddy can make up their is about either Pilar or Maria.

continues to be very sick and there is little chance she will be well enough to finish "The Hard Way" at Warners. Either the picture will be postponed or another actress will take Ida's place. . . . How come June Preisser doesn't get a jo'. ? She wowed them the two years she was with me on person Wood's talented daughter, gets her first break in pictures as Judy in "Keys of the Kingdom." In the book, Judy, who is Nora's daughter, gets her all appearances and also when she went out alone. She should be working. . . . Barbara Pepper, who got so fat she literally ate ter, is only mentioned in letters her way out of pictures, has dieted and diaries, but David Selznick is and looks so wonderful she is talking contract at Columbia. Norma Shearer is again reading make her debut in one of the sea-son's most important pictures but she will have a role that will do justice to her ability as an actress.

A LINE OR TWO: Ida Lupino

Wife Deserves the Right To Help Husband With Plans

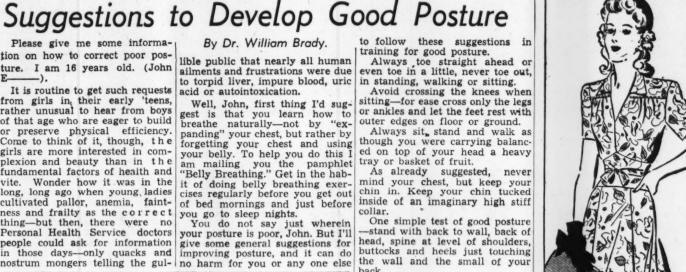
give her everything—a nice home
—a nice car, pretty clothes and trips when she wants them. I give her charge accounts at her favorite stores. Once when she was away I had the new home furnish-Once when she was ed in what I thought was beautiful things, but when she came home she did not seem at all pleased with the things. I know she does not run around with other men, but when I am at home she does not seem happy. She seems to be dreaming of somebody or something. Do you suppose she is in love with somebody? Do you think she will leave me? What do you suppose is wrong? I have done everything I can for her. What

WORRIED HUSBAND. Perhaps the trouble lies in the uniforms, it i a bright note to fact that everything that is done is "I did this and I did that;" "I give her nice things for the For the name of this polish and top coat and information as to accounts at her favorite stores."

Dear Dixie:

I have the most wonderful wife in the world, but I am worried. I am worried because I think I am worried because I thin am worried because I think I am too good to her. I have tried to showing it. Marriage is more of a showing it. fifty-fifty proposition than you are making it. There should be more co-operation. Your wife is probably dreamy and misty-eyed because you are

not considering her nor her opinin your house plans. I think you better start including her in the housekeeping plans; in the buying of this and that and the planning of a garden. Let "we do that" be the theme rather than "I did it." You have been taking the angle too far. A wife wants some say so in her home. She wants to plan her furniture but she also wants to plan it with her husband. Do it together. Plan together, talk things over with her and let her join in the plans for everything. As for her charge ac counts, that is fine, but give her some money to spend. Everybody wants some pin money. would you feel without house;" and "I let her have charge money in your pockets. By not



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bearing your address, and inclose

Long Distance Diagnosis

ness and frailty as the correct thing—but then, there were no Personal Health Service doctors people could ask for information in those days—only quacks and nostrum mongers telling the gul-

By Lichty

or "draw up" your "stomach" or "diaphragm," as the ignorant say.

Don't give your belly another thought until you have learned how to breathe naturally. The only additional suggestion

I would offer to girls who wish to improve posture is this: Come down to earth for at least a few hours every day—take off the

fresh stew every day, but make enough to last about four days, and heat it up each day when I get home from work. Do I lose the benefit of vitamins and minerals by doing so? (E. T.) by doing so? (E. T.)
Answer: Practically the stale stew is as nutritious in every way

10 cents, for "The Brady Baby Book," and give it to your daugh-Kindly publish the remedy for corns and calluses. We had the clipping, but lost it. Sis got rid of most troublesome corn when up to date, you know. she used it. Answer: Paint the corn or cal-

in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Of course corn or callus age. I am 50. (Mrs. E. J.)

know what a baby needs, although structions for Taking an Iodin Ra- Send 15c (plus one cent to cover



Mrs. Nix is the former Miss Lilla Marguerite Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pennington. Her marriage was

MY DAY: A Brief Visit To the Naval Hospital

NEW YORK CITY, Friday-Yesterday afternoon I drove over to the Brooklyn Naval hospital with Mrs. Allen Russell, whose husband is also a patient there at the present time. After a very few minutes with our son, Franklin Junior, the head of the hospital, Captain Robertson, and

Commander O'Connor came to take me through a few of the surgical wards. There were a great many appendicitis cases and most of them seemed to be recovering comfortably. The boys from the Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton, who have spent weeks in a hospital in Iceland, after being so

badly burned, were lined up and I shuddered at the thought of the pain they must have lived through. On the whole, in spite of the scars which I suppose are almost inevitable, the mod-ern treatment of burns seems to make it possible for people to obtain full use of the injured parts with a minimum of disfigurement.

I again saw the young man who was hurt on our first destroyer that was hit off Iceland, and he seemed to be coming along very well. The boy next to him is facing a pretty serious handicap, too, but both are young and we have learned so much about the use of artificial limbs these days that I feel sure both of them are going to be able to lead useful and normal lives. The great majority of people will never even notice that they carry the mark of war constantly with them.

All the boys I saw are getting every possible care, but at best a hospital is a dreary place. If you feel well enough, you read or play cards, you may have a visitor but you rarely are able to enjoy much privacy, you share your visitors with the whole ward. Hospital food becomes monotonous and all the annoyances of being

ill at home are intensified. I never go through any hospital without wishing that Providence had endowed me with some gift which might be used to entertain groups of convalescents even for a few minutes, for it does not seem to be much of a contribution just to walk through aisles speaking a few words to the boys here and there.

I went back after making the rounds and spent a little more time with Franklin Junior, and returned home to keep three or four appointments. In the evening, a meeting of the executive committee of the International Student Service was held at my house. The resignation of the general secretary of the International Student Service, Mr. Joseph Lash, who will soon be in the Army, was accepted with great regret and a real sense of loss to the or-



contrast effect.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution,

Planning Your Rock Garden

Another favorite garden for busy people is a rock garden! So many delights from such a tiny spot—each day a new blossom nods shyly above a stone! You may already have a little

slope, with flagstone steps. But if you haven't a slope you can quickly make one. Deep spading properly prepares

your ground; then put in layers of rocks, tilting them for drainage. For plants, where there's some shade combine trailing ivy, for-get-me-not, primrose and veronica, which will long delight you with its delicate blue flowers.

If there's more sun than shade, ter-in-law in lieu of your own ideas, which are not necessarily soming in spring with white arabis, pink phlox sublata, and continue to fall with blue-flowering campanula. Even in winter, if lus (or wart) once daily with solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid puff? My doctor says there is

will develop again if the causative pressure and friction continues. Send 10 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet, "Care of the Feet."

Baby Book.

Daughter-in-law has two-week-old baby. She doesn't think I know what a haby needs a although the latter of the feet."

Directions and diagrams for beautiful rock gardens and lily pools are given in our 40-page and site in sometimes to deficient thyroid activity due to deprivation of iodine. Sometimes to on border and boundary planting, shrubbery and vines, and tells how to grow roses, lawns, trees; raise herbs, vegetables and gourds.

I had 11 children of my own.

(Mrs. P. P.)

Answer: Just between ourselves,
Mother, she is probably right
about that. You know the world
moves. Send stamped envelope

How to Lose Weight On Three Meals Daily

By Ida Jean Kain.

Science has found a method by which you can eat three meals a day and lose two pounds a week. This diet prevents both actual and hidden hunger and builds up your strength as you get rid of the use-

It probably sounds so good you don't believe it! You have tried dieting and felt miserable. You were starved most of the time and you didn't get thin, either. No more diets for you!

All right, I'll prove to you that you can have a diet low enough in calories to let you lose weight and yet be adequate in all the essentials needed for health. I'll prove

it with facts.
Stored fat, whether an extra 10 ounds or 50, represents excess ood. Food is fuel and is either burned for energy or stored away as body fat. The amount of fuel contained in any food is expressed in terms of calories, or heat units. When you overeat, it adds up to too many calories and the evidence is right on the scales for you

To be exact, each 4,320 calories above the number you need make one pound of solid flesh. If you take around 6 J calories a day more than you need—perhaps in dessert, butter, cream or hot rolls —you store the day's extra calories and in one week you will have gained one pound.

But suppose you eat just enough each day for your activity. Then you neither gain nor lose weight, If you are to lose weight, you must turn part of the stored fat back into energy and to do that you must take fewer calories than you use. That lets nature draw on the stored fat to supply the necessary fuel for energy. The result is you lose weight. Is that clear?

Those stored pounds represent reserve fuel—energy—but they do not represent the material needed for daily wear and tear and for the smooth running of the body. Right there is the reason a reducing diet must furnish adequate amounts of protein, minerals and vitamins. You can think of these essentials in terms of lean meat, dairy products, fresh fruits, vegeand whole grains, for those are the foods which furnish the materials needed to regulate the body processes. Without them, you would lose strength as you lose weight and would eventually harm your health.

Always keep in mind that when you go on a reducing diet, the lowering of the calories to use up your stored fat does not mean that your supply of the protective ele-ments can also be lowered. Your body does not need less of these nutrients. Its re exactly the same. Its requirements are

All foods supply some calories, but not all calories carry the pro-tective elements. Since, to reduce, you must keep the calories low, any food that goes into a reducing menu must not only be low in calories, but must also furnish its share of the protective material. chocolate pie, which is high in calories and contains none of the protective qualities, has no place

in the low-calorie diet. On a diet as low as 1,000 calories a day, every food should have Magically flattering to your figure is Pattern 4046 by Lillian Mae because of the inset band and optional tie-belt that give you the slim waist decreed by Fashion. Plan a print frock for afternoon, the cotton frock for daytime with deily list you will lose your two. a cotton frock for daytime with daily list, you will lose your two pounds per week. Here is the list:

contrast effect.
Pattern 4046 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Size 16 takes 33-8 yards 39-inch fabric.
Send fifteen cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.
Join the 1942 Style Parade and send 10 cents for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes.
Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Doot. The Constitution of the season of the season of the season of the season's fighting the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes.
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The menus planned for you in the "Protective Reducing Diet" leaflet will banish hidden hunger and excess fat. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for this leaflet. -CLIP THIS RECIPE-

Baked Stuffed Spareribs

1/4 tsp. salt
4 cups sauerkraut
1/4 tsp. McGround Cloves
2 /2 cups raw diced potatos 2 spareribs, weighing 2 lbs. each 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. Mc Black Pepper 2 tbsps. flour 1/2 cup catsup 3 thsps. Mc Horseradish Mustard 1/4 cup water

J.S. to make every meal a complete success— serve McCormick Tea

Grin and Bear It

pick up your spirits and your cos-

tion on how to correct poor pos-

It is routine to get such requests

from girls in their early 'teens,

rather unusual to hear from boys

Come to think of it, though, the

tume.



"Our super race shall eat well, my leaders! After two years' intensive study of the termite, I have found a way to make wood edible!'

to follow these suggestions in By Dr. William Brady. training for good posture. lible public that nearly all human lible public that nearly all human ailments and frustrations were due even toe in a little, never toe out, to torpid liver, impure blood, uric acid or autointoxication. in standing, walking or sitting. Avoid crossing the knees when Well, John, first thing I'd sugsitting-for ease cross only the legs

gest is that you learn how to breathe naturally—not by "exouter edges on floor or ground.

Always sit, stand and walk as panding" your chest, but rather by though you were carrying balancforgetting your chest and using

vite. Wonder how it was in the long, long ago when young ladies cultivated pallor, anemia, faintof doing belly breathing exercises regularly before you get out chin in. Keep your chin tucked in the late of doing belly breathing exercises regularly before you get out chin in. Keep your chin tucked in the late of doing belly breathing exercises regularly before an imaginary high stiff collar.

Beware of trying to "hold in"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Stale Stew.
Living alone, I do not make

as the freshly made stew.

Corns and Calluses.



S. O. S. Club Girls Present Weekly Hospital Programs

. . MEMBERS OF THE S. O. S. CLUB of Decatur chose the name of their organization because they preferred not to play any favorites when they engage in defense work. The initials stand for "Soldiers Or Sailors." When all of the fifty pretty young girls stage their programs at Army and Navy hospitals, every convalescent soldier and sailor perks up immediately to enjoy their presence and talent. They are chaperoned always by Mrs. A. B. Lee, who organized the group to do defense work.

Jeanne Simpson and Edna Mae Everett are co-chairmen of the

club, and Willie Ruth Hughes arranges all the programs. It is deemed an honor to belong to the S. O. S. Club, because it has a

Sweet Briar College campus on

May 2.

Dorothy, who is a senior at Sweet Briar, is also president of

the choir at the school and a

member of the Music Club and

the dance group. Ruth Hens-ley, of Asheville, N. C., will

reign as queen over the festival

and her maid of honor will be

MONDAY, APRIL 6.

The marriage of Miss Karen Nor-ris and James Sibley takes place

at 8:30 o'clock at the Cathedral

of St. Philip, followed by a re-

ception at the home of the bride

Mrs. Roy Workman and Mrs.

Milton Merts entertain at tea at the home of the latter on Pel-

ham road for Miss Mary Noble,

Mrs. G. C. Dugas entertains at a

luncheon at the Mirador room

of the Capital City Club for her two daughters, Misses - Bessie

Bellinger and Lucia Bellinger

omen's

MONDAY, APRIL 6.

The semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Fifth

District Medical Society will be

held this evening at the Acad-

emy of Medicine on West Peach-

tree street. Preceding the meet-

ing the Auxiliary will entertain members of the Fifth District

Medical Society at a buffet sup-per at 6:30 o'clock.

The executive committee of the

Atlanta Council of Parent-

Teacher Associations meets at 10

The advisory board of the Catho-

lic War Service Group meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Ath-

at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. execu-

o'clock in the school library. The Druid Hills Elementary P.-T.

tive committee meets at 10:30

A. holds "Daddy's Night" meeting in the school auditorium.

rael Sisterhood meet with mem-

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets

at 3 o'clock at the Educational

Center. Rabbi H. H. Epstein will

meet with the group at 2 o'clock.

The Glencrest Garden Club, of

Mrs. Howell Green, 411 Glenn

The Druid Hills High school P .-

Wildwood Garden Club meets at

10 o'clock with Mrs. Sidney Smith, 1723 North Pelham road.

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the

District Pharmaceutical Associa-tion of Georgia meets at 12:30

o'clock in Rich's conference

The Temple Sisterhood holds an

open board meeting at 10 o'clock at the Temple house on Peach-

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goza an-

T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock.

try of the synagogue.

on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Events

Lucy Call, of Richmond, Va.

Coclety

hand-picked membership composed of attractive career and college girls, who are invited to join the organization. Its catchy title intrigues the fancy, and soldiers and sailors break into a broad grin when they learn the meaning of "S. O. S."

Mrs. Lee says her girls cooperate with the recreation center in Decatur and respond to several patriotic calls week-ly. They take delicious candy and current magazines to the hospitals to add to the pleasure of the service men. Every Monday evening is devoted to staging a program at Lawson General hospital, which is an entertaining event anticipated by the Navy boys.

• • • MARY NOBLE and John Cosby, of Nash-ville, Tenn., who will be married next Saturday, have re-ceived "oodles" of handsome presents, a number of which bear unusual sentiment.

A lovely cherry bed, which is a family heirloom, has been given Mary and John by the latter's mother, Mrs. Lewis F. Cosby, of Abingdon, Va. Mrs. M. Rogers Noble has presented her daughter a dainty silver cream and sugar set, which was originally a wedding gift to the late Mrs. George N. Noble, Mary's grandmother, whose name she bears. The brideelect's mother received the set from Mrs. Noble at the time of her marriage.

A gold wool spread, which was woven by Mary's great-great-grandmother, Bessie Reynolds Farrington, of Boston, around 1830, is another treasured gift which Mary and John will display in their Nashville will display in their Nashville

The popular young bride-to-be will don for her wedding the tulle and lace veil which Betty Sterrett (Mrs. Fred) Windham wore at her wedding about a year ago. The gold band which John will slip on Mary's fin-ger belonged to one of his

• • • A DISTINCT honor has been bestowed upon lovely Dorothy Malone by her schoolmates, for the attractive young daughter of the James C. Malones has been chosen a member of the May queen's court for the annual spring festival to be presented on the

Are you the girl he left behind?

Whether "your favorite" is sailing the seas, piloting a plane, sergeant, one of the nicest things you (the girl he left behind) can do is send him a couple of new books. They'll more than welcome-so make your selections here to-

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distress when due to this female
functional disturbance.
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thousands upon thousands of women to go "smiling thru" annoy-ing middle age symptoms. ALSO very beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!



Leaders of the S. O. S. Club include, from left to right, Misses Jeanne Simpson and Edna Mae Everett, the co-chairmen, and Willie Ruth Hughes, the program chairman.

Mrs. Crabtree Is Nominated PenWomen's State President

en, will have charge of the pro- emergency. gram for the meeting on Wednesday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Crabtree has had marked success dursely below the success dursely below to success dursely below the success durse ing her two-year term of office, Mrs. Emily Robinson Head will as reflected in a steady growth in membership and increased in-terest in the creative departments installation of officers will honor Meetings

Mrs. Crabtree for office of state stalled are Mrs. L. A. McKinley, president, which will be ratified first vice president; Mrs. C. Gainby the National Pen Women board er Turner, second vice president; later in April. Word has been received from headquarters that Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, received from headquarters that Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, the biennial convention, scheduled treasurer; Mrs. E. Bates Block, for Washington for the week be-ginning April 11, has been can- James E. Hays, auditor.

Mrs. Tom Crabtree, president celled, in keeping with President of Atlanta branch, National Roosevelt's wish that unnecessary meetings not be held in the nation's capital during the present Mrs. Ryland Knight will be the

f Pen Women work.

Atlanta branch has nominated Maxwell. Other officers to be in-

Mrs. Mason Fetes | State President Visitors at Tea

An informal affair of the weekend was the tea given on Saturday by Mrs. Frank T. Mason at her home on Ponce de Leon ave-nue with 36 guests present.

Honor guests were Mrs. Fred-The Atlanta chapters of Interna-tional Council for Exceptional Children meets at 3:30 o'clock erick Mercer, of New London, Conn., formerly of Atlanta, and her guest, Miss Stella Mead, also of New London, who are staying at the Biltmore hotel.

> A variety of spring flowers featured the decorations. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Sam Mason, Mrs. Thomas Eldredge and Club members to meet the honor Mrs. Edwin Romberger.

The members of the Shereath Is-Inman Park Club bers of the congregation this Re-elects Mrs. Porter. evening at 8 o'clock in the ves-

Mrs. George H. Porter was reelected president of the Inman Park Woman's Club at the meet- secretary; Mrs. Thomas Peacock, Navy Mothers' Club ing held recently at the clubhouse. Other officers elected were: Mrs. liamentarian. H. H. Hunnicutt, first vice presithird vice president; Mrs. H. H. tion. Haralson, recording secretary; Luncheon was served Mrs. J. G. Carroll, treasurer; Mrs. membership, and guests.

Installs Officers

Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will install officers at the West End Woman's Club on Wedesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, a former president, will lead the devotional. Music will be rendered by Mes-

dames W. A. Johnson, Ray Nixon, Ira Smith, B. Manning and J. T. Ozburn. From 4 to 6 o'clock

Park and Ben Hill Garden clubs. in celebration of his birthday.

auditor, and Mrs. C. N. Clark, par- Gives Party Tuesday

R. S. Tigner, assistant treasurer; Miss Sue Methvin is honorary vited to attend the party.

Mrs. Homer Moore, corresponding president for life.

Miss June Moore Marries Lieut. Harold L. Sutton Jr.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble ribbon. bride of Lieutenant Harold Lee Sutton Jr., at the First Christian church. Dr. C. E. Stauffer read the marriage service. A program the marriage service. A program and lace fashioned with a sweetheart neckof music was presented by Mrs. line and a bouffant skirt, which Robert Cunningham, organist, and extended to form a train at the Roger Rawlins, vocalist.

Palms and ferns formed an efbaskets filled with white gladioli. Cathedral candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, flanked the floral arrangements. Clusters of white gladioli tied with white satin ribbon marked the family

The ushers were William Mitchnounce the birth of a son, John ell, Robert Powell, Kinne Sutton, Earle, on March 22 at Georgia all of Villa Rica, and V. V. Lavon March 22 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Goza is mont, Texas; Lieutenant A. C.

Miss Mildred Purdom, the maid of honor, wore a beautiful peach faille gown fashioned with a bouffant skirt featuring a panel of lace. The puffed sleeves were edged with similar lace. She carried a spray of white gladioli tied with white satin ribbon.

The bride's table was overlaid with a handsome white lace cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake embedded in white gladioli and ferns. Crystal candelabra holding burning white tapers flanked the cake. Mrs. Raymond Foreband kent the bride's white satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Misses Wilma Moore, Carene Paden, Sylvia Arotlin and Mrs. V. V. Lavroff, wore aqua faille and lace gowns styled like the maid of honor's. Lieutenant Sutton and his bride departed for a wedding trip to



On Saturday evening at 8 They carried sheaths of peach o'clock Miss Margaret June Moore, gladioli tied with peach satin

The radiant bride entered with Thomas Moore, became the lovely her father, by whom she was givback. Her filmy tulle veil was caught to her hair by a cluster fective background for pedestal of orange blossoms and featured a face veil. Her only ornament was an heirloom amethyst locket. She carried a white moire prayer book Mr. and Mrs. Noble entertained

at a reception at the dining room of the church after the ceremony. wearing a blue chiffon roff. The groomsmen were Lieu-trimmed with gold braid. Her tenant Eugene M. Long, of Beau-tlowers were a shoulder cluster of rose carnations. Mrs. Harold Lee Sutton chose for her son's mar-Nalley, of Anderson, S. C., and Lieutenant John Morgan and Lieutenant B. C. Malley. Acting as best man was Lieutenant Leon shoulder spray of white carnations.

The bride's table was overlaid mond Forehand kept the bride's book. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Charlotte Williams, Lulu Croft and Ruth Banks.

Florida after which they will reside on Circular road in Augusta. For traveling Mrs. Sutton wore a navy blue twill suit, the lapels of which were edged with grosgrain ribbon. Accenting her smart costume was a sailor hat covered with flowers, and black patent

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley at their home at St. Simons, "Musgrove Planta-

Miss Dorothy Thompson, internationally known columnist, is at the Georgian Terrace. She made the trip by airplane from New York to Atlanta.

Miss Jean Beresford and Miss Nancy Laud leave today to resume their studies at Kingswood School for Girls in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., after having spent a week as guests of the former's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beresford, on Rivers road.

Miss Klein Staten leaves today for Valdosta, where she will visit Miss Caro Lewis.

Mrs. Randolph Loudermilk is improving at the Crawford Long nospital, where she recently underwent an operation. Mrs. Lou-dermilk was before her marriage Miss Mary Joe Webster.

Miss Anna Mary Weigle, a student at Florida State College for Women, in Tallahassee, Fla., is spending the Easter holidays with Miss Mary Meadows at her home on Victory drive in Sylvan Hills.

Mrs. Ralph White Cornelisen and her daughter, Miss Ann Cor-nelisen, have returned to their home in Chicago, Ill., following a visit to Mrs. Cornelisen's mother, Mrs. Josiah T. Rose.

Miss Helen Lenine, who attends Washington Seminary, is spending the spring holidays at her home in Jackson, Miss.

Miss Nelle Harvey is spending several days in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Jane Lott is visiting relatives in Barnesville while recuperating from a recent operation. Mrs. I. Puckett has returned from Quantico, Va.

Mrs. P. P. Creel is visiting in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chaffin and daughter, Nora Mae, of Philadel- author of the best seller "Mission hia, Pa., are visiting friends in

Mrs. R. B. Stewart and son, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and son, Rickie, were week-end guests of Mrs. Bessie Smith, in Brookhaven.

Mrs. M. T. Thomas spent the weekend in Grayson, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. Brand. Mrs. Martha Matthews is ill at

Mendenhall's hospital in Cham- sent Mrs. J. E. Clay is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Almond Cox in Colum-

Miss Nila Nash is visiting Mrs.

O. B. Rowell on Sylvan drive.

Mrs. Wilfred B. Putman, her daughter, Miss Margaret Anne Putman, and her son, Russell B.

tion.

Luncheon was served to the members of the Navy Mothers' membership, and guests.

day evening, April 7, at 8 0 clock were knitted in 1941.

Last year, with the exception of commanding officers to make the membership, and guests.

Sued a statement requesting local commanding officers to make the membership, and guests.

The Navy on the other hand.



Mrs. Holcombe is the for-Miss Mary Elizabeth Walker, lovely daughter of Mrs. Ruth Walker.



MRS. DAN CONKLIN.

Mrs. Conklin Made Chairman Of World Affairs Symposium

the American Red Cross.

respondents, will cover the present world crisis from Berlin to Toyko. Tuesday afternoon, Ilka Chase, star of "The Women," radio personality and wit, recently selected as one of the 10 best dressed sent the modern woman's view-point in Rich's Magnolia Room.

Mrs. Dan Conklin will serve as | "Why Japan Will Fail," Mr. ticket chairman for the World Af- Young's address, is based on 13 Brad Wofford, of Macon, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wofford, on Co-level an

Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and author of the best seller "Mission to Moscow," will open the series Monday evening, May 4, with a brilliant address on Russia's induring which time Mr. Fischer Survey as Furnesen correspondent fluence on western civilization. served as European correspondent Tuesday evening, May 5, at the auditorium, James R. Young and Louis Fischer, famous news cor-Victory," has just been published.

Victory," has just been published.
World Affairs Symposium is
presented by Rich's, Inc., in celebration of its diamond jubilee. The entire gross proceeds will be given to the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross. Serving with Mrs. women in the country, will pre- Conklin in the sale of tickets will be a group of prominent Atlanta

fairs Symposium which will assemble a group of internationally years as International News corsemble a group of internationally respondent in Japan and 45 days dent; Lucius McConnell, second "America's Part in the War'

well, chaplain.

Things You Ought To Know About Your Red Cross

Mrs. Dwight Davis, chairman of from commanding officers a spe-Mrs. Butler and other state officers in the city attending the state convention.

Club members to meet the honor guests are from the Civic Club of West End, Grant Park Woman's Club, College Park, East Point and Hapeville clubs, Oakland City, Capitol View, Capitol View with the government in conserving meet these knitting demands. our resources."

Answering the question as to

sweaters, mittens, socks, mufflers The Navy, on the other hand, ac and similar things turned over to the armed forces of the United Reynolds, officer in charge of wel-States, the Red Cross knitting fare and recreation for the Bu-program furnished articles for for-eign war relief. Emphasis is now whatever garments are offered, being placed on furnishing needed supplies to the armed forces of specifications." The Navy, how

volunteer special services for the cific request for a specific number a tea will be given in honor of Mrs. Butler and other state offi- and another son, Lieutenant Ray- American Red Cross, points out of knitted articles and these gar-

The Atlanta chapter will prowhat is the status of the Red Cross duce its assigned quota of knitted liamentarian.

The Business Women's Auxliary of the Navy Mothers' Club
a handsome silver platter. Miss will sponsor a benefit party Tues
Only enough week to knit end the saids of the Red Cross
in respect to wool for knitting,
Mrs. Davis said that this year the
Americans in the
Service of their country. Because
of wool shortages, however, the dent; Mrs. R. P. Seitzinger, second a handsome silver platter. Miss vice president; Mrs. J. H. Rousey, Sue Methvin made the presentation of the Navy Mothers Club American Red Cross will be given will sponsor a benefit party Tues- only enough wool to knit about 50 day evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock per cent as many garments as knitting for soldiers, and day evening for soldiers, and soldiers are considered. sued a statement requesting local Last year, with the exception of commanding officers to make their

Commander John L. cording to "We are meeting promptly the ians for knitting, nor can it grant requests of commanding officers priorities, says Commander Reyfor urgent deliveries," says Mrs. nolds, to any group desiring to Davis. "We have recently received knit for the Navy.

Augusta O. Patterson Here For Grand Colonial Jubilee

Augusta Owen Patterson, the companies produce and which are gifted writer whose articles have significant of native craftsman brightened the pages of Town and ship, taste and talent. Country magazine for 30 years, will be among the celebrities coming to Atlanta tomorrow especially for the Grand Colonial Jubilee. Richmond, Va., but she was transplanted to New York at the age of The gala event is sponsored by the two. Young Matrons' Circle for Talluah Falls Schools and set to take the spotlight in Rich's Magnolia Rich's 75th anniversary celebration Room on Wednesday evening.

people were building \$5,000,000 houses—in 1924, to be exact—Mac-Millan published Mrs. Patterson's den clubs will utilize various silver "American Homes of Today," a handsome volume illustrated with the finest domestic architecture of that lush period. Mrs. Patterson has followed all

phases of decoration — the lavish French chateau and the British manor house types; the gilded Florida extravanganzas; Jefferson's Greek Revival southern mansion credo; the modest New England farmhouse, the Cotswold cottage and the Normandy manoir. Twenty years ago she was introducing the French modern rooms of the period to Town & Country readers Mrs. Patterson's tastes are ec-

lectic; she likes anything of any type that is intelligently done, from the bouyant Baroque to the almost surgically simple. One of her particular interests is in designing decorative photographs to show the new pattern in sterling silver which the American silver

Along with the other national

magazine editors coming to honor at the Grand Colonial Jubilee, Mrs. In the sumptuous days when Patterson will serve on the judge's committee for the table arrange-



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Additional Fetes Announced Today For Miss Harrison

Interesting affairs continue to be given for Miss Evelyn Harrison, who will become the bride of Pat C. Dinkins Jr. on April 18 at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist

church. On Tuesday, Mrs. John West-moreland will entertain for Miss Harrison at a morning coffee at her home on Club drive. Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr. will be hostess on Wednesday at a party for the lovely young bride-elect at the Jones residence on Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Robert W. Chambers will fete Miss Harrison at a luncheon on Thursday at the Mirador

On Friday, Mrs. Clyde Williams will give a luncheon for the future bride at her home on Wakefield drive. Mrs. Fred Patterson entertains at a luncheon on April 13. Mrs. Robert Strickland has planned a luncheon for Miss Har-rison on April 14 at her home on West Wesley road.

C. A. C. Assembly Meets at Club

The state assembly of the Children of the American Colonists was held recently at the Capital City Club. Mrs. DeLos Hill, state regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists, spoke on "The Children of Colonial Days as Compared With Our Children

A historical quiz contest was held and was headed by Mrs. Eli Thomas, regent of the James Edward Oglethorpe chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists.
Defense stamps were awarded as prizes to Margaret Ann Speas, Corrie Hoyt and Eugene Mitchell,

The State Advisory Council, which is composed of Daughters of the American Colonists, were re-elected. They include Mesdames Stephens Mitchell, state president; Felix de Golian first vice and dent; Lucius McConnell, second vice president; Robert Perkins Jr., recording secretary; Owen Mc-Connell, corresponding secretary; Robert H. Jones Jr., treasurer; S. M. Page Rees, registrar; George Hoyt, historian; Glascock Reynolds, auditor, and Miss Lilien Tid-

Miss Muier Marries Lt. Earle Odom Jr.

PARIS, Ontario, Canada, April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. William Muir announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Darling Muir, of Paris and Charleston, S. C., to Lieutenant William Earle Odom Jr., of Fort Benning. Ga. The marriage took place in Marietta, Ga., on March 22.

Lieutenant Odom is the son of Mrs. William Earle Odom Sr., of Washington, D. C., and the late Mr. Odom. He is a graduate of Georgia Military College and the University of Georgia, and belongs to the Sigma Chi fraternity. Mrs. Odom is a niece of Mrs. J. W. Geraty, of Yonges Island, S. C.

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The Answer Do soldiers like baseball - or not? There may be some who say, yes, they'll go if given free admission and they can't find anything else to do.

Well, that's wrong. Putting a uniform on a man doesn't change his likes or dislikes. In normal times he would go to baseball games and in wartimes he is no different.

The Brooklyn-Atlanta game at Fort Benning wasn't free. Soldiers paid 85 cents for grandstand and 55 cents for general admission. And, including officers, there were more than 4,000 present.

Very little has been written about the greatly expanding Army and Navy program, about the large number of service teams that will be playing baseball this summer. From Great Lakes to deep in the heart of Texas, camps will have their own teams and take a great pride in them.

You should have heard the doughboys talking about Fort Benning's victory over the Springfield Rifles. Benning blanked the pros, 2 to 0. It was a major achievement, to hear the doughboys tell it. Truth to tell, it was. The doughboys have not had

have had. Their teamwork is not yet what it will be. But they make up for it in spirited, reckless play. They keep up with the play a lot closer in the camps than is the case in the parks of organized baseball. An announcer virtually gives a play by play, keeping track of balls and strikes, etc. And it helps to keep interest at a high pitch. Actually it brings the fans closer to the game, makes them feel more a part of it.

the time for organization that professional teams

Real Medium The sergeant at Fort Benning did a fine job, in this respect. The fact that he paid such high tribute to radio and scorned the illustrious visiting writers from New York and Brooklyn may simply have been an oversight.

On the other hand, he may have the idea that radio is more important to baseball than the news-

In such a case I'd like to remind the sergeant that in the 102 years of baseball, the medium through which the game has found expression and prospered is the daily newspaper-not the radio.

The radio was unheard of when baseball had passed its first half-century. The broadcasting of games is not ancient,

I never thought the broadcasting of home games was sensible. And many a baseball owner who thought it was now has gone back and started all over again.

Home broadcasting is being banned in many towns. Clubs still are bringing road games to fans via broadcast, as this is a service that should be rendered.

But home broadcasting almost amounts, in some cases, to silent turnstiles and empty parks. Instead of making new fans, as owners thought it would, it has alienated old fans who find it more convenient to pull up an easy chair and listen to some word artist describe details of the play.

The radio is a splendid invention, a splendid medium for information as to what goes on in the world. But for baseball-yes and no.

As To Food If the Army chow at Fort Benning is typical of food served the boys in general in the service, the thought I've had about home cooking all along is taking a beating

There is nothing particularly fancy about the Benning food, but it is well cooked and wholesome. And the soldier who says it's no good probably would complain about the food at the Ritz. The Crackers were guests at luncheon and dinner. They

ined up, cafeteria style, and loaded great aluminum travs to the gunwales, as they'd say in the Navy. For lunch there was creamed corn, sweet potato souf-

fle, dressing, excellent roast pork, apple sauce, rolls, butter, chocolate pudding and coffee.

Following the game the supper fare included potatoes au gratin, pineapple rings, delicious baked ham, corn, peas, jello, bread and coffee or milk.

They don't call it "mess" any more in the Army camps, and for a good reason. The cooks at Benning, as in other camps, are specialists. They dish it out-and do the boys

John Rucker's Release Tops Spring Surprises

Willard Marshall Looks Like Sure Bet To Replace Ex-Teammate With Giants.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

JACKSONVILLE, April 5.—(P)—The major league baseball clubs are almost all out of Florida, but the notes linger on. . . The biggest surprise of the training season was the Giants shipping Center Fielder Johnny Rucker to Jersey City.

from Atlanta for no down pay-ment and a promise to kick up sideration from Deetroit or any \$30,000 if they kept him. . . other club because of his poor Brooklyn turned him down at \$20,000 cash on the barrel head he ruined his arm trying to throw because he was one of the youths a rock over a building to win a

who registered in the February 15 25-cent bet.

ments that his Cardinals lack punch by showing St. Louis has almost doubled the score against its rivals in Grapefruit games. its rivals in Grapefruit games Del Baker has retired from the coaching lines to the bench this season and it is reported Walter O. Briggs Sr., owner of the Detroit Tigers, personally recom-mended that Silent Charley Geh-ringer be installed as coach at first base, where the fans could were H. A. Moses and E. S. Papy.

Rookie Willard Marshall looks see him At this time a year like a sure het to make good in his place. . . The Giants got him up as the sucessor to Hank Green-

Luke Sewell, manager of the Browns, calls the base on balls the Billy Southworth stymles argu-

> AYERS HITS BOGEY. Dr. Guy Ayers von the blind

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UPSET WINNERS-Mrs. Robin Hunt and her mount, Red Sailor, sprawl at the third fence in a ladies' fivemile point-to-point race at Upperville, Va., but Mrs. Hunt remounted and went on to win.

Favorites Win In First Round At Forest Hills

Medalist Tainter, Kirby and Suggs Advance in Tourney.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 .- (A)-Not a favorite fell by the wayside today as Medalist Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. D., led the field into the second round of the 12th Forest Hills Augusta Women's Invitational golf tournament.
In launching the match play,

Miss Tainter breezed home with a 6-5 conquest of Mrs. Robert Monsted, New Orleans, La. Her quarter-final opponent tomorrow

Mary Jane Garman, of Sarasota, McKenzie, of Augusta, 9 and 7. What shapes up as the bitterest

of the quarter-finals skirmishes will feature Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., against Eileen Stulb, Augusta. Miss Suggs kept in the running with a 6-4 rout of Mrs. T. E. Nolan, of New Castle, Pa., while Miss Stulb coasted to an 8-6 triumph over Mrs. O. B. Keeler, of Atlanta.

Bloomington, Ill., who held a bye

Exhibition Games

At Phoenix, Ariz.:
Chicago (A) 402 102 000—9 11 2
Chicago (N) 000 000 020—2 6 1
Smith, Grove (8) and Turner; Lee,
Flores (6), Wyse (9) and McCullough.

At Nashville:

New York A) 010 201 052—11 18 0
Nashville (SA) 012 000 300—6 11 0
Ruffing, Bonham (8) and Dickey, Rosar
(8); Tamulis, Gassaway (6), Lindsey (8)
and Helf, Kreitner 8).

At Birmingham;
Boston (A) 001 000 000—1 4 3 Cincinnati (N) 010 100 00x—2 4 0 Newsome and Pytlak; Vander Meer and

At Deland, Fla.:

At Deland, Fla.:

Boston (N) 000 000 001—1 10 0

St. Louis (A) 100 100 01x—3 4 1

Salvo, Sain (1). Ericson (5) and Potts;

Muncrief, Galehouse (7) and Swift.

At Little Rock:
Cleveland 100 000 020—3 8 0
Little Rock 100 000 30x—4 7 1
Kennedy, Milnar and Denning; Papish,
Hawley and Bremer, Dellasega.

At Lakeland, Fla.:
St. Louis (NL) 020 001 004—7 6 1
Detroit (AL) 002 012 30x—8 8 2
Pollet, Dickson (6), Krist (7) and
O'Dea, W. Cooper (8); Trucks, Henshaw
(7) and Tebbetts.

At El Paso, Texas:
Pittsburgh (N) 431 010 303—15 18 3
Philadelphia (A) 201 303 010—10 16 3
Hamlin, Jungels (4), Sewell (7) and
Baker; Beckman, Caligiuri (2), Shirley
(6), Hallett (9) and Wagner.

At Orlando, Fla.:
Philadelphia (N) 000 100 000—1 9 4
Washington (A) 400 102 00x—7 9 1
Johnson, P. Masterson (6) and Livingston, Peterman; Wilson, Zuber (9) and
Early, Evans.

100 120 400—8 10 030 000 013—7 10 er, J. Hubbell (6), Feldman (9) nning, Berres (7); Veverka, Hader Schultz.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
(Regular Season Games)
(First Game)
Oakland 120 000 000—3 7
Hollywood 000 121 10x—5 13
Pippen and Glenn; Joiner, Perez (1)

(Second Game)

Oakland 003 002 3-8 10 1

Hollywood 000 000 1-1 7 1

Salveson and Raimondi; Osborne, Weldon (7) and Brenzel.

(\$econd Game)

Portland 000 004 2—6 9 2

San Diego 011 300 0—5 6 3

Speece and Castro; Olsen, Eisenmann
(6), Dilbeck (7) and Salkeld. Seattle at Sacramento doubleheader ostponed, weather.

Los Angeles at San Francisco double-header postponed, weather,

FRIEDMAN WINNER. R. D. Friedman was runner-up

by AL SHARP

WANDERING AROUND IN AUGUSTA CIRCLES.

If you really want to learn a bit about golf swings, don't fail to get out early Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Augusta Masters Tournament to see the stars practice. . . There's nothing like watching the pros knock balls at caddies with such precision that they don't have to move. . . . There's a thrill to following one of the masters of the game, but watching him practice is real fun for your

dyed-in-the-wool thicket thumper. While you're wandering around at Augusta, remember what Henry Picard said about the greens: will be Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, of "We aren't used to tapping sixwill be Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, of foot putts and that's what you Cleveland, who defeated Mrs. foot putts and that's what you walker Nixon, of Augusta, 5 and have to do here. Stroke a short Defending Champion Dorothy
Kirby, of Atlanta, overwhelmed
Mrs. Pearl Swasey, of Portland,
Me., 9 and 8, for the right to meet
Mrs. Pearl Swasey. Seventh and far with his 132 pounds . . . one and it'll end up in the fair-If you can follow the clubhead, Fla., tomorrow. Miss Garman If you can follow the clubhead, advanced at the expense of Myrtis you have an electric camera for an eye . . . It isn't true that men with razor blades manicure the greens to make them so perfect ... But it does look as if that's what

happens. Do you remember Lloyd Manyear's tournament? . . . That's the day he had 32 strokes to the

favorites. Wonder if big Ed Dudley, who such a genial host, can forgetthat job long enough to take the title? . . . I doubt it, because the new P. G. A. presiden is too good at seeing that guests have a good time . . . That goes for Bob Jones, who hasn't been playing much of late . . . Bob is teaching air-raid wardens the ropes now . . . Guess there will be a lot of writers on hand again, especially since this tourney will be the "National Open" of the year, the U. S. G. A.

having called off its meet. Soldiers at Camp Gordon will get a huge practice range from the contribution of money," Bob Jones points out... Clubs and balls will leans, it was announced by the furnished, too . . . As usual, we're looking forward to seeing Munger pitched for Sacramento we're looking forward to seeing the fellows who make the golf headlines... They're a nice bunch and you feel after several years.

Dr. Hughes Fires 3d Hole-in-One

Dr. Julius Hughes scored the third hole-in-one of his golfing career yesterday on No. 17 at Druid Hills. He sank his ace with a No. 3 iron on this 175-

Playing with Hughes were Dr. Harvey Payne, Dr. Roy Mitchell and Nick Anderson. The 17th is an endowed hole at Druid Hills, but inasmuch as the ace was not made in tournament competition Hughes was deprived of the reward.

grum's 32-32-64 during last Portsmouth Held

a course as the August National's down, the high powered Norfolk he uses 28 putts . . . So don't forget Mangrum when you list the Portsmouth Cubs of the Piedmonth Cubs of the P mont League, 8 to 0, here today before a crowd of 4,500.

The game was played for the benefit of the Navy relief. Feller, pitching the first four innings, held the Cubs hitless, walking four and striking out

Hutchinson, pitching the last four innings, yielded the Cubs' only two hits in the ninth.

Jurisich Returns To New Orleans

Augusta National powers-that-be Browns have optioned the rookie this year . . . It's part of the club's southpaw, Clarence Iott, to San war effort and "we think it a Antonio, and the Cardinals have bigger contribution than a bare sent George Munger to Columbus

if you have many friends among other Lefty Grove in the making was with Paragould, Ark., in 1941

Vander Meer Stops Bosox on Four Hits

became the first Cincinnati Reds' pitcher to be used for the full nine-inning distance this spring and yielded only four scattered hits to the Boston Red Sox in beating them, 2-1.

The southpaw fireballer fanned four and walked only three. Rookie Shortstop Johnny Pesky tripled in the third round to score Dom DiMaggio and spoil Vandy's bid for a sh tout.

CHISOX ROUT CUBS, 9-2. PHOENIX, Ariz., April 5.-(AP) The White Sox rang up their fifth victory in seven spring series contests with their fello .7 Chicagoans, the Cubs, today with a 9-2 victory. Lefty Edgar Smith, who hurled

BARONS EDGE SMOKIES. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 5. (P)—A two-run outburst in the first inning enabled the Birmingers' duel. Rookie Roger Larimer, hurling for Knoxville, allowed 4 to 3.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.— four hits, and Charley Kane, of (P)—Johnny Vander Meer today the Barons, gave \$p\$ five.

YANKS CRUSH VOLS. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 5 .trampled the Nashville Vols, of here today, slamming out three home runs and a total of 18 hits to emphasize their victory. Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and DiMaggio, Charley Keller and For the cir
Towner Al Sabath said "if conditions are right" Alsab will go Bates, of in the \$2,500 trials April 13. That is a six-furlong event, too short for the former juvenile champion, o'Brien, if o'Brien, if the Southern Association, 11 to 6, Chesapeake Trials. to see either team this spring— he won't run.

TIGERS TRIP CARDS. LAKELAND, Fla., April 5.— (P)—The Detroit Tigers made their last appearance here a happy one today by holding to an early lead to defeat the St. Louis Car-

PEBS UPSET INDIANS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 5 .-(AP)-Al Milnar, Cleveland hurler, slipped in one inning today, but belief that Mundorff's ailment Jake Friedman's 76 won the ham Barons to edge the Knoxville that was all the Little Rock Travblind bogey at Ingleside yesterday. Smokies, 3 to 1, today in a pitchneeded to nose out the Indians, rout of his Jackets by Presby-

Hogan Beats Lawson Little By One Stroke three for four.

Ben Stages Comeback To Win 3d Straight at Asheville.

beat Lawson Little by a stroke to win his third straight Land of the Sky Open golf tournament today. lead in the game. O'Brien and Woddail singled and Blakeney Woddail singled and Blakeney in a grim duel that was as near

ever get. His total for the round for Little, it was a tragic repeat of last year's final round when Hogan shot a 68 to make up eight strokes and win by two as Little soared to a 76 after shooting a course record 66 in the third course record 66 in the third list as he did yesterday.

ound just as he did yesterday.

The only difference was that year Little never blew up. He shot the last nine in even fours on the bases, taking needless \$5,000 event that has become vir- fanned in the fifth.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, 208-70—278.
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, 210-73—283.
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 213-70—283.
Ky Lafoon, Miami, Okla., 216-67—283.
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 215-9—284.
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 212-73—15. 285.
Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., 213-73-286.

Atlanta Awarded Southern Amateur

Herman Barron; White Plains, N. Y., 211-75-286.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April ST. LOUIS, April 5.—(P)—The 5.—(P)—Manker Patten, director of fathletics at the University of Chattanooga, disclosed today that the midsouth prep school tennis tournament will be held here in

> Patten, president of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association, anunced also that the Tennessee Valley invitation tournament had been canceled this year.

tennis front not previously unced is the awarding of the outhern amateur tournament to Atlanta. This meet was held last year at Louisville. Atlanta will be host during the week of June 29 to this tourney.

Alsab To Leave For \$2,500 Race MIAMI, Fla., April 5.—(P)— Alsab, the horse that embellished

winter stake races with a question mark, leaves here Tuesday for Havre de Grace, Md., where (P) - The New York Yankees he surely will enter the Chesapeake Stake and perhaps the

cuit. A crowd of 8,000-largest and conditions must be right or

Throat Infection **Shelves Mundorff**

Roy Mundorff, baseball and basketball coach at Tech, was adthe first seven innings for the American League team, limited the Cubs to four hits and no runs. The dinals, 8 to 7, with the help of some good pitching by Rookie Virgil Trucks.

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But Casey Saves Game

Reckless Base Running Costs Home Team During 4th-Inning Assault on National Champions.

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.

Brooklyn's Bums outlasted the Crackers to make a clean sweep the two-game spring series, winning the finale on a brilliant Easter Sunday afternoon, 4 to 3, as 5,251 fans, including more than 500 soldiers, looked on.

The Crackers matched the Bums hit for hit, but they lost an opportunity to win on reckless base running in the fourth when they had former Cracker, Bob Chipman, on the ropes. As it was, Chapman left the

game after the fourth with the Atlanta club ahead, 3 to 2. Hugh Casey, of Buckhead, took over and allowed only two hits for the last five innings. Meanwhile, Pep Rambert, pitching steady ball after an erratic start, turned in an impressive per-

formance. He could have won as easily as he lost. Which speaks rather well for the big right-hander, inasmuch as the opposition represented the class of the National League.

Reiser's Marriage Is Revealed After Dodger

BATES PLUGS OUTFIELD. Buddy Bates' plane was late arriving from Los Angeles, but the ace center fielder donned a uniform after the game started and played the last inning. Pete Thomassie shifted to left, with O'Brien in right. This is the out-

Charlie Woddail got two of the sciatic condition. They are expected to rejoin the Dodgers in chance to break into the outfield. He is a fine prospect. Thomassie was the only other Cracker getting as many as two hits. Alex Kampouris led the Dodgers with

Rambert's wildness got him in first believed. trouble and helped the Dodgers Reiser did trouble and helped the Dodgers along in the first inning as they scored two runs after two men were out. Galan walked and was fewed by Vaugher Beiser unliked scored two runs after two men slapped on a \$200 fine. Durocher were out. Galan walked and was slapped on a \$200 fine. Durocher forced by Vaughan. Reiser walked said the fine would not be rescinded. The Reiser marriage presciond by a day that of Harold ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 5.—

(P)—Belting Ben Hogan, the little man who is the Mr. Big of golf, beat Lawson Little by a stroke to beat Lawson Little by a stroke to the control of the cont

in the second and took a one-run being appealed. The effect his ner in the game, flashed home walked, loading the bases with no with 32 strokes on the nine holes to make up a three-shot deficit drove a single to center, scoring to personal combat as golf can O'Brien and Woddail. Ramber bunted into a double play. Vaugh an raced in to field the ball, threw For Little, it was a tragic repeat to Reese, who stepped on the bag

DODGERS ERRATIC. The Dodgers were a little erratic and barely missed an eagle three chances as Galan was trapped off on the long 17th. But Hogan was first in the second and Kampouris ot giving up the title to the was thrown out at third as Dapper

ortsmouth Held

Hitless by Feller

| So,000 event that has become virtually Hogan property. In the fourth the Crackers adopted Dodger tactics and let Chipman out of a tight spot. Richards and Rambert walked with none away, but both were caught in the firth.

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HILLESS DY FEIGH

PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 5.—
(P)—With Bob Feller and Freddy Hutchinson, former American League pitching a ces bearing down, the high powered Norfolk.

The 10 league of the \$8,798.

Sammy Snead, who did not compete here, remained in second place with \$5,878. Lloyd Managrum added \$103 and stayed in third place with \$4,386.

GRIFFIN OFFICERS.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 5.—(P)—Guye Sandlin has been elected down, the high powered Norfolk. to Galan to Kampouris. Thomas-sie followed with an infield hit nis Association. Hillary Wynne is and was thrown out trying to steal. vice president and Miss Eleanor Reese took the throw on a first Walker, secretary-treasurer.

hop for the putout. The Dodgers tied it up in the fifth with Sullivan, who batted for Chipman, sparking the rally. Sullivan singled, Galan walked and Vaughn's bunt rolled safe up the first-base line. So the base were loaded and none out. Reise grounded out to Browne and Sullivan scored. Walker popped and Medwick lined to Rambert.

DEADLOCK BROKEN.

The Dodgers went ahead by a run in the sixth. Kampouris gled, advanced on a passed ball and an infield out, and scored as Dapper was thrown out by

Browne hit the first extra-base hit of the game, a double over Medwick's head, but he was left stranded in the eighth as O'Brien flied to Medwick and Woddail skied to Bordagaray.

The Crackers went down in order in the ninth...
Rene Cortes will take the mound as the Crackers play a strong University of Georgia nine today at Athens. The Bulldogs, coached by J. V. Sikes, almost

beat the Atlanta team last year. The Box Score BROOKLYN-

ary yesterday with a throat infection which is expected to force him off the diamond for several days. His condition was not regarded as serious, however.

Friends yesterday advanced the belief that Mundorff's ailment was aggravated by heavy duty from the bench during Saturday's rout of his Jackets by Presbyterian College.

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Camilli Leave

For Treatment

Star Draws Fine. baseman, and Billy Hernan, second baseman, left the Dodgers here yesterday for treatment at

Johns Hopkins hospital. O'Brien in right. This is the out-field that is expected to open the season against Chattanooga Fri-day.

Camilli is suffering from an ail-ment described as toxic poisoning and which has caused stiffening of his neck and back muscles. Herman is the victim of a sacro-

Baltimore on Wednesday.

It was disclosed that the marriage of Pete Reiser, center fielder, and Patricia Hurst, of St. Louis, took place at Titusville Fla on March 28 and not Saturday as

(Peewee) Reese, shortstop, and ouris' hit. Blakeney threw out Reese to retire the side.

The Crackers assaulted Chipman

The Crackers assaulted Chipman

Dogfight Captured

marriage will have on his selective service status is not known.

By Score of 116 day in East Lake's weekly dogfight tournament finished with a fight tournament finished with a score of 116. It was composed of J. H. Layman, H. S. Roberts, J. S. Blick and Dr. J. R. Mitchell. Other scores: 117—Dan Yates. Bob Moore. E. M. Malcolm and R. L. Porter: 117—Billy Street, P. G. Lombard. J. W. Roach and H. E. Graham: 118—Pete Barnes, J. B. Hudson, J. B. McConneil and Cliff McGaughey: 119—B. B. Drummond, R. R. Lynch, A. P. McElroy and A. G. Huston: 121—Dewey Bowen. W. C. Jones, R. P. Fraser and J. R. Murtay: 122—J. D. Wilcox. Dave Ison. R. D. Ison and H. P. Bond; 123—T. A. Branch, Hugh Burges, L. A. Scott and Robert Ingram.

Ingram.
"adies' Day will ...

Moral: Don't Pick On Little Fellows

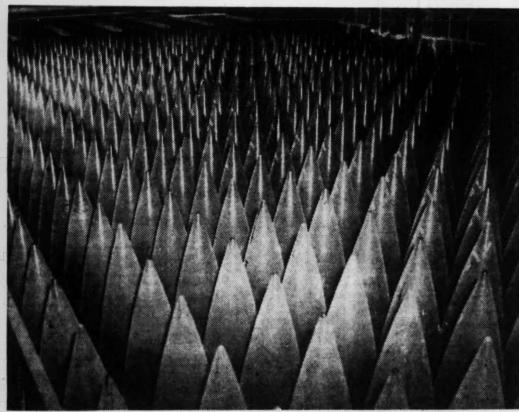
MADRID, April 5.—(AP)—The first big bull fight of the Spanish season, scheduled for Easter afternoon, was suspended suddenly today when police arrested two of the most popular bull fighters for conspiring to fight underweight bulls.

The bull fighters were Pepe Vienvenida and his younger brother Antonio. Antonio last year was carried on the shoulders of a crowd from a Madrid ring in one of the greatest tri-

umphs of the season Announcement of the suspension of the fight and the arrest of the brothers was made on the radio only a few hours before the scheduled opening of the spectacle, which was expected to be one of the most brilliant events of the season.







JURTEL TINCHERS-This U. S. Army Signal Corps photograph shows 14-inch armor-piercing shells in storage at an Army ordnance department arsenal, all ready for shipment. Ammunition of this type can disable or sink heavy craft at 20 miles.

Mell Ott still retains his old hab-

it of lifting his right foot well off

from the back foot and back leg.
"But I get that right foot down

to earth before I hit the ball," he

says. "Most of my weight is back,

but you've got to have both feet

on the ground when you take your cut. I lift my right foot first to

be sure that my weight settles on

Bowling

TEN PIN RESULTS. A new high is established for the records of the Atlanta Ten Pin

City Ten Pin League at Buckhead

Bowling Center, rolled a 3-game

and then seven strikes in a row terday.

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Tuesday night's competition will

This week's souvenir ten pins was awarded to Mary Sunshine

The Buckhead Bull's-Eye

night by R. G. Bowman with W

Young coming in second. Thurs-

day night's sweeps was taken by

Rude, of the Crackers, with Bry-ant, of the Demonstrators, grab-

currently showing at the Roxy

Winter-Long Convoying

To Russia Is Related

LONDON, April 5 .- (AP)-All

vinter long "convoy after convoy"

ters of the Arctic with Allied war supplies for the Soviet Union, A.

miralty, told a co-operative party

conference here today.

Alexander, first lord of the ad-

"Do let us remember that I have

in the admiralty thousands of men

who are doing their best to help

be worth the seeing.
THE STANDINGS.

Baseball and golf swings are not

the left leg."

so much alike after all.



GETTING POWER

In attempting a careful analysis of power's source in a baseball swing we turned to the operation of two pretty fair hitters by the names of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio. We discovered that even after impact each had his weight planted largely on the back leg—on Williams' left, on DiMaggio's right.

"This," Bill Dickey told me, "is the only correct way to hit. You don't shift your weight forward as you do in golf. You don't step into any pitch. You get your weight the bely feet and then may be that some rookie will rise planted on that back foot, and then may be that some rookie will rise get your power from hands and up and emulate Reiser, but few forearms, plus a quick turn of the rookies ever lead a league. You can get a lot of good Ott's Trick Foot. from the right hip action, working with hands and wrists. Both Wil-liams and DiMaggio do."

Tip to C. Keller.

With only three weeks to go last season Charlie Keller, the Yankees' southpaw swatter, was leading his eague in both home runs and runs batted in. He was several jumps in front of both Williams and Di-Maggio when he cracked a bone

"The first tip I got on hitting," Keller said, "came from Joe Cronin. Dig that left foot in, kid, Cronin said, 'and keep it dug in. Then you can use your power.

"Later on Joe McCarthy gave the same advice-keep that weight on your left foot when

you swing." It would not be surprising to see the powerful C. Keller near the front in long-distance hitting this on the Old Timers team in the season. He can assail that apple with considerable gusto, using a pair of hands that started milking cows 15 years ago.

A Playing Mistake.

Ball players miss the training beginning. The third game carthe last week, Marvin Roberts, adgetten by young golfers who come ried a mark in every frame with ministrator of the Fulton county along as caddies and know what four spares in the first four frames rationing board, announced yes-

In baseball they say either you scoring 254 pins.

The Old Timers took two games can hit or you can't hit-and if you can't hit you can't be taught. from the Crackers and took the of tires, the second figure the

This is only true when ball players have been allowed to develop bad habits through several seasons. It is hard to dislodge a fault that has turned into habit. It would be different crack at these ball players when just starting out.

Railroad trailing in third position.

THE STANDINGS.

W. L.
Old Timers 17 10 Crackers 14 13
Demonstrators 18 11 F. O. Eagles 12 15
Sou. R. R. 15 12 Aces 8 19
The Philos Radio team, rolling in the Buckhead Ton Din Learning A ball player in batting practice only gets around 10 swings a day. in the Buckhead Ten Pin League, Hogan will hit from 500 to continues to close the gap between 800 balls on a practice day. Pro- themselves and the league-leading fessional golfers will work more hours in practice swinging than ball players will work minutes.

Calvert Iron Works. The Philco boys are now just three games from the top but the Calvert team ball players will work minutes.

1942 Power.

Candidates for top batting marks in the two leagues should again have the doubtful pleasure of chasing Ted Williams and Pete Reiser, R.R. Con. No. 2 21 23 Naval Air Base 15 29 last season's leading grenadiers. Both are on the youthful side, and last season's experience should be Harris, of Lawson General Hospital, for her high game of 184.

Just what can help out a mark John Bell's 254 lead the men this of .406 is something else. I know week and wins the ten pin. J. J. Leo Durocher believes that Reiser Pheifer turned in a swell game will pass the .350 count by several of 234. notches, and if Pete can do this it Sweeps was captured Tuesday isn't likely the Dodger will be harried much of the way.

Other Challengers.

DiMaggio should close up part of last season's wide open gap between him and Williams. With Cecil Travis absent there is no one

else who should threaten this pair. One fellow who may threaten Reiser is a Dodger mate by the name of Arky Vaughan. His lifetime or 10-year average is well over .300, and the Dodger third baseman has moved up as high

Vaughan has been a ball of red has ploughed through the icy wafire all spring and he must be giv-

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Fifth Avenue's Easter Parade

War Subdues

Glamor of Carefree Years Is Missing in New York.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- (AP)-A uniformed crowd - Army khaki and Navy blue for the men and conservative for-the-duration suits for the women-crowded Fifth Avenue today in a wartime Easter parade markedly subdued and quiet contrasted with previous carefree years.

The glamor of other times was missing. The audience was on hand, but flashing finery was as scarce as sugar. And on sign posts was the grim warning: "In the event of an air-raid signal, walk-do not run-seek shel-

ter in buildings." The weather was kind to the strollers-the sun broke through just as 10,000 worshippers filed out of St. Patrick's cathedral at noon—but the wealthy stayed home. The strolling Vanderbilts, Astors and Rockefellers were gone in their stead hundreds of service men paraded through the crowds Military Takes Over.

All through the street the Army and Navy took over. At the great Burglar Takes churches, worshippers with admission tickets in hand passed them \$230 During over gladly to the service men. Socialites, who last year were seen in top hats, this year were in uni-

form.

Jay Rutherford, for instance, Easter Service wore Army khaki, and Joyce Leigh, his fellow parader, seemed

Central Presbyterian proud But there was fashion-temperhats in nonpriority reds, and fine fabric suits, conservatively cut. Shoes were red, too. So were bags and coats.

Choir Members Lose

Cash, Purses.

ing Week.

Sayre Will Sing

While a large congregation was There was little yellow-yellow celebrating Christ's resurrection at special Easter services at the Cen- is now used to dye khaki uniforms. THOMAS P. WALTON JR. One lovely girl appeared in a red, white and blue costume, with tral Presbyterian church, a burglar broke into the choir room and a red, white and blue flower hat took more than \$230 in cash and brightening up a severe navy suit checks from purses of three choir with regulation white blouse. But, checks from purses of three choir members, police reported yesterin general, patriotic motifs were absent in feminine costumes.

Victims were Miss Sarah Law-rence, of 1038 Avon avenue, S. W., who lost \$60 1 cash and her pock-etbook, valued at \$3; Mrs. O. J. "Original" Creation. One woman appeared, however, Parker Jr., of 331 Beverly road, N. E., who lost a check for \$100, guns and two American flags. She Parkway drive, N. E., Atlanta. said it was her own creation. Last the ground during the swing. He \$15 in cash and a \$3 pocketbook; is another power puncher who hits Mrs. Hubert V. Taylor, of 892 year her hat was adorned with WILLIAM M. EARNEST

Myrtle street, who lost a \$3 pocketbook and \$50. Former Governor Al Smith, Police reported it was necessary for the burglar to break open two between 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m., according to the police report.

brero and donned a new gray felt hat for the day. His wife wore an Eleanor blue dress. Elaine Bassett, a model, wore a 31 Tire Orders

Are Certified slim beige suit with its war-mind-ed jacket cut short to save mate-By Ration Unit rial. For femininity, Elaine chose an unobtrusive hat in pale pink flowers and pale pink gloves.

Engineering Firm Buys Little Rock Church Greatest Number Dur-

Prays for MacArthur LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 5.total of 649 shattering all previous official records. Mr. Bell's first game was just a good game of 184. His second was better with ceived certificates for the pura healthy 211 but that was just the chase of tires and tubes during 62 years ago and asked Almighty God in an Easter prayer to guide the Allied commander "in the struggle that looms ahead."

Answering an Easter-eve re quest from MacArthur for suppli-Certificate holders are: (The cation "at the altar where I first first figure represents the number joined the sanctuary of God," Dr. W. P. Witsell, rector, implored lead in the City League while the Demonstrators won three from the league-leading Southern Railroad team which put the Demonstrators in second place with Southern Railroad trailing in third position.

"And now, O God, do we especially remember before Thee, Thy servant, Douglas MacArthur, dedi-him and about him.

things serve Thee and our country wisely, faithfully and effectually.

MacArthur Worships, **Holds Conferences**

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 5.—(P)—General Douglas MacArthur and his staff devoted Easter morning to attending church services, but wartime conferences continued later today just as on any other.
Philippines President Manuel uezon, who recently arrived in Australia, made one of his few public appearances in the com-pany of an American major. They lunched together at a hotel frequented by Americans.

Britons Give Up

Cherished Holiday LONDON, April 5.—(A)—Britons for the most part gave up this year one of their most cherished holidays-the long Easter weekend which in peacetime many stretched to a five-day rest period.

The banks will observe their At Concert Tonight traditional holiday tomorrow by keeping their doors closed to the Lieutenant Gordon Sayre, sta- public but staffs will be on the tioned at the Atlanta general de-pot at Conley, will sing at the Agnes Scott music appreciation

concert at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Site of Miami Priscella Loemker, cellist, with Service Changed

Isabel Bryan at the piano, will play several numbers. C. W. Dieckmann will continue at the console of the Presser Hall organ. Sayre, who attended the Curtiss Institute of, Music, will offer two in uniform, women in the control of the control of the curtis in the today because enemies of democracy might lurk offshore.

Men in uniform, women in the control of the control of the curtis of the control of the control of the curtis of the who are doing their best to help them (the Russians)," Alexander said.

"Right through the winter convoy after convoy after convoy has been taken through the stormy, dark and icebound Arctic, with enemy attacks being fought off. Do not let us get it into our minds that we are doing nothing. We are doing a great deal."

Sayre, who attended the Curtiss Men in uniform, women in groups of numbers; (1) "Lord God of A b r a h a m," and O'Hara's "Cheature," and O'Hara's "Chert Is No Death," (2) "My Beautiful Lady" from "Pink Lady," "Oh, the Pretty, Pretty Sun. Approximately 8,000 gathered for the services in Bayfront air from Milton's "Comus," "Song of the Open Road," and "Preach great deal."

PRIVATE BUCK .. By Clyde Lewis

RANKIN

FIELD KITCHEN

"The boys over in the balloon division heard you were baking biscuits again, Cook, and they sent this over to you!"

Twenty-three Chanute Field aviation cadet captain. soldiers left this week for Miami
Beach, Fla., to attend officer candidates schools. The 20 men chosen for the administrative course

avaition cadet captain.

Cadet Earnest was a student at Georgia Tech before his enlistment as an aviation cadet in the United States Army Air Corps. He But there was fashion—temper-bet to the times—with women's were taken from a list of those received his private pilot certifi-bet in proprierity reds and fine who qualified in examinations cate May 26, 1941, after civilian held a week ago. Among the men selected was Private Frank A. Allen, of 53 Montgomery Ferry drive, Atlanta.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Corporal Thomas P. Walton Jr., member of the Army Air Force, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., recently has been promoted to the

grade of ser cant.
Sergeant Walton has been a
member of the Army Air Force One woman appeared, however, since his enlistment on October 12, wearing a cloth hat decorated with miniature airplanes, tanks, ships, Mrs. Thomas P. Walton, of 453

NAMED CADET CAPTAIN

doors to enter the choir room. The time of the burglary was listed at between 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m., according to the police report.

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Georgia Sentry AROUND Fires at Auto; Htlanta Boy, 16, Killed R. G. LeTourneau, president of the LeTourneau Company, Tocc 1, 9:00 Radio Theater (C) 9:15 Radio Theater (C)

tary Road.

TEANECK, N. J., April 4.—(#) Raymond Lufkin, 16, of Tenafly, struck in the back Friday night by an Army sentry's bullet, died yes-terday at Holy Name hospital. Lufkin was shot as an automo bile in which he was a passens.

passed a sentry on a military road near the 104th Engineers armory Prosecutor John J. Breslin Jr. official action unless requested to by the Army, Lieutenant Whitney

Turley of the Army force stationed unto him, O Lord, the living consciousness of Thy presence within said "a sentry stationed in a private driveway in the rear of the

After it passed, he fired a low shot at the rear of the car. One of the occupants was struck by a bullet.

Private Rufus Cheatham, 20, Vida-

Lufkin was riding in a car driv en by Dermot F. Holden, of Tenafly, whose wife and son, Edward, were other passengers.

Holden said he saw no sentry at the entrance to the road, but about 50 feet past a sentry posted further on he heard a shot, then a cry from Lufkin. A second son of the Holdens,

Lieutenant Frank Holden, U. S. M. C., was killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Mean temperature Rainfall in past 24 hours Rainfall since first of month Deficiency since first of month Rainfall since January 1 Excess since January 1

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Mon-day, April 7, 1941), high 69; low 44; clear SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 7:18 a. m.; sets 8:02 p. Moon rises —;sets 11:32 a. m.

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Georgia: Continued warm Monday. WASHINGTON, April 5. — (AP)
Weather Bureau report of temperature
for the 24 hours ending \$ p. m. in the
principal cotton growing areas and else-

W. B. HENDERSON JR JOINS NAVAL SERVICE

William Dennett Henderson Jr., of 688 Plum street, has signed up for training and active service in the winged forces of the Navy. Henderson, 23-year-old Georgia Tech senior, is a former student of Christian Brothers College, at Memphis. He was enlisted Sat-urday for flight training. On completion of his current school year, he will receive orders to report for active duty at the United States Naval Reserve Air Base, to begin preliminary training.

JOT ORLANDO SAYER JR LEARNING BOMBING JOB

Flipping bombs at the Axis soon Former Governor Al Smith, without whom Easter parades would be incomplete, entered St.

Among recently appointed cadet will be the job of the Georgia officers at the huge Air Corps Revaluation cadet now studying to beplacement Training Center (air come a bombardier or navigator

will address the Kiwanis Club at Challenged Automobile 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel on "Horsepow-Failed To Halt on Mili-er, Manpower and God." N. D. 10:00 Martin's Mi Eubank is chairman of the attendance committee in charge.

Cotton States Cat Club will meet 11:00 CONSTITUTION Blue Flame room of the Atlanta

Atlanta Civitan Club, in co-operation with the Civitan Auxiliary, will hold a night meeting at Lakemoore at 6:30 o'clock tomorroy

the State Department of Public cated to Thee in holy baptism in the church of this parish. Grant vestigation was under way.

Safety, yesterday urged Georgians to renew drivers' licenses before

Atlanta Methodist Board of City Georgia Academy of Science. Missions will meet at 10:30 o'clock Turley identified the sentry as tomorrow morning at First Methorivate Rufus Cheatham, 20, Vida-odist church, with Mrs. W. E. Letts presiding. Plans for spring and

summer will be outlined. Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Kelley and Miss Judy Kelley were guests of the Atlanta Contest Club at the April meeting. In the true-false

contest originated by Mrs. Carl Sneed, winners of defense savings stamps were Miss Judy Kelley, Mrs. R. C. Blair and Mrs. O. A. dent, appointed an executive committee Blair; a program committee com-posed of Mrs. R. C. Blair, Mrs. J. L. Gatlin, Mrs. L. N. Kiene and Morris Meisel; and a shut-in committee with Mrs. C. A Sneed as

Opening services in the after Easter revival at the Park Street Methodist church will begin at 7 o'clock tonight, with a special program for young people, to be fol-lowed at 7:45 o'clock by services for adults, the Rev. E. Nash Broyles, pastor, announces.

J. L. Moseley, 28, Atlanta motorcycle patrolman, suffered a fractured arm and lacerations of the face and body when his mo-torcycle, in pursuit of a speeding automobile, struck another auto-mobile that failed to halt at a stop sign at Piedmont avenue and Park lane, police reported. Moseley was treated at Piedmont hos-

ATLANTA TIME

	MORNING					
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
5:00	Silent.	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent		
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	News; M'ning Man		
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	Good Morning Mar		
6:15	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	Good Morning Man		
6:30	Sundial	Barnyard Jamboree	Charlie Smithgall	Traveler		
6:45	Barn Dance	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Traveler		
7:00	News; Sundial	Checkerboard Time	News	News; M'ning Man		
7:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar		
7:30	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie mithgall	Salute		
7:45	News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute		
8:00	News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	New: Roundup (B)	News; M'ning Man		
8:15	Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar		
8:30	News: Sundial	Penelope Penn	News	Good Morning Mar		
8:45	10-2-4 Ranch	On the Air	Morning Rhythm	Let's Go Shop		
9:00	Just Home Folks 1	News; Music	Breakfast Club (B)	News: Interlude		
9:15	Chuck Wagon	Country Church	Breakfast Club (B)	Dorsey's Orch.		
9:30	Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)			
9:45	Chuck Wagon	Music Room (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade		
9:55	CONSTITUTION	Music Room (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade		
10:00	Morning Melodies	Bess Johnson (N)	Talk of Town	News: Interlude		
0:15	String Intermezzo (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	WATL Salute		
10:30	Stepmother (C)	News	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)		
10:45	Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M		
11:00	Victory at Home (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	Orphans-D'rce (B)	News; Melodies		
11:15	News; West	Right-Hap'n'ss (N)	H'moon Hill (B)	Morning Melodies		
1:30	Bright Horizons (C)	Bud Barton (N)	John's Wife (B)	Melody Strings (M		

WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
News Bongs of Hawaii Farm Home Hr. (N Farm Home Hr. (N		Boake Carter (M) Luncheon Music The Okay Boys Melody Moods
News News; Orchestra Orchestra	Baukage (B) River Rangers Dance Music	News; Interlude I'll Find Way (M) Becker's Or. (M)

Plain Bill (B)

12:15 Big Sister (C) cheon Music 12:30 Linda's First Love (C) 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) dy Moods 1:00 Life-Beautiful (C) va; Interlude 1:15 Woman in White (C) ind Way (M) 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) ker's Or. (M) 1:45 The Snoopers 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Georgia Jubilee Music Moods Cedric Foster (M) 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Georgia Jubilee Ted Malone (B) Barry Wood 2:30 Love and Learn (C) Victory Vignettes News Roundup (B) Symph. Strings 2:45 The Goldbergs (C) Against Storm (N) . Prescott Pres. (B) News and Swing 3:00 Jack Berch, Songs Ma Perkins (N) 3:15 CONSTITUTION Prescott Pres. (B) Swing Session Ma Perkins (N) Prescott Pres. (B) Swing Session Pepper Young (N) Notes to You 3:30 School of Air 3:45 School of Air Over Back Fence Notes to You Swing Session 4:00 Christian Science Backstage Wife (N) Dance Music 4:15 CONSTITUTION Stella Dallas (N) Club Matines (B) Swing Session Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B) 4:20 Hits and Encores Swing Session

Cracker Barrel

AFTERNOON

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matines (B) Johnson Fam. (M) Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (B) To Announce Girl Marries (N) Shades of Blue Portia Faces (N) Orphan Annie The Andersons (N) Monitor News 5:45 Scattergood Baines (C) Army Day Interlude; News

News; Interlude Rev. J. L. King

EVENING WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 WSB 750 6 O'Clock Club

WGST 920 6:00 Lone Ranger News: Salute Prayer; Music 6:15 Lone Ranger Mystery Man WATL Salute 6:30 Frank Parker (C) Powder, Patches Lum and Abner (B) Today's Sports Sports News Dinner Music Dance Music 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) Fred Waring (N) J. Fiddler (B) Fulton Lewis (M) 7:15 Lanny Ross (C) European News (N) Music Here's Morgan (M)

7:30 Blondie (C) Concert, Dance World News 7:45 Blondie (C) Concert, Dance . Dance Music Melody Design 8:00 Vox Pop (C) Cavalcade-I Love Mystery (B) News; Interlude 8:15 Vox Pop (C) 8:30 Gay 90s Revue (C)

of America (N) | Love Mystery (B) Amer. Music (M) Richard Crooks (N) True or False (B) Cameron at Organ 8:45 Gay (90s Revue (C) Richard Crooks (N) True or False (B) Cowboy Jack 8:55 Elmer Davis-News (C) Richard Crooks (N) True or False (B) Cowboy Jack Telephone Hr. (N) Radio Forum (B) News; Interlude Telephone Hr. (N) Radio Forum (B) Hamilton Trie

9:15 Radio Theater (C) 9:30 Radio Theater (C) Dr. I. Q. (N) For America (B) Silver Strings (M) 10:00 Martin's Music (C) Music Portraits Merry-Go-R'd (B) Ray G. Swing (M) Music Portraits Merry-Go-R'd (B) Johnson's Or. (M) 10:30 The World Today (C) Ask Scientist 10:45 Dance Melodies Melody Masters Ink Spots (B) Thomsen's Or. (B) News; Music Headlines Story Drama Thomsen's Or. (B) Pancho's Or (M)

11:30 Music You Wan Dorsey's Or. (B) Radio News (M) Gas Light Company. 12:00 Sign Off Sleepy Hollow Sign Off 12:30 Silent 2:00 Silent Sign off

11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

WGST 920

12:00 Kate Smith (C)

4:45 Singin' Sam

5:00 News; Music

5:15 To Announce

Major John E. Goodwin, head of

him and about him.

"And we beseech Thee so to preserve him in his body, guide him in his mind, sustain him in his mind, sustain him in his heart, and bless and strengthen him in his soul, that he may in all things serve Thee and our country.

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Mrs. Carroll Cook, presittee composed of C. B. Farrar, L. Handley and Mrs. R. C.

All Atlanta AWVS members are requested to meet in uniform at 1 o'clock this afternoon, at headquarters, 251 Peachtree street, to participate in the Army Day pa-

termed the shooting "purely accidental" and said he would take no prizes and entertainment. night. Features will be barbecue, Maybe You're Not Jitterbug. **But Music Makes You Sway**

Even if you're not a jitterbug, the deaf, insane, feeble-minded music makes you swing and sway, and aged. Music and noise perceptibly in-crease body sway. a Georgia psychologist determined after testing some 1,600 persons.

Employing a machine he designed to measure body sway at head and hips, Dr. Edwards tested subjects from three to 70 years old, athletes, co-eds, the deaf, blind, feeble-minded and insane.

For years the "Romberg sign" has been recognized by some as a symptom of paresis, mental disease mainly attributed to syphillis. This is a violent swaying of the patient when he closes his eyes. Edwards said the result of his experiments appeared to rule out Georgia. this diagnosis. He examined numerous paresis victims in a state insane asylum and found they bard hired Case to drive him from swayed virtually none with eyes closed.

Some of his other findings: eyes closed than open. Swaying cannot be improved

Greatest sway is found among saying.

There is considerably more sway at the hips than at the head. Non-military students in col-leges sway less than cadets, and men more than women.
Use of alcohol, malnutrition and

intense exercise all tend to increase moving off center Alabaman Is Held

News; Sign Off

Silent

On Kidnap Count

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5 .-(P) — E. P. Guinane, agent in charge of the FBI in Alabama, said yesterday that Marvin F. Hubbard, 29, of Etowah county, was being held in Guntersville, charges of James Melton Case, of Trenton,

According to a complaint filed Trenton, Ga., to Sand Mountain, Ga., last December 29. On the way back to Trenton, Hubbard Blind persons sway more with forced Case to get in the luggage department of the car and then Swaying cannot be improved drove to about two miles from with practice at standing immo-Guinane quoted the complaint as

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DIXIELAND
Apr. 3 4:17 am Wayx-Jax-Miami-Fla. 1:48 am Apr. 2 Every 3d day thereafter Apr. 1 7:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 8:30 am 7:00 am Wayx-Bwk-Thos. 9:45 pm 8:30 am 9:45 pm Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
6:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 9:30 am
6:35 pm Florence-Richmond 9:30 am
7:20 am Augusta-Florence 9:00 pm
7:20 am Charlotte-Wilm'ton 9:00 pm

Arrives—N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
1:43 am Dixieland 4:22 am
Mar. 2d Every 3 day thereafter Mar. 3d
1:18 am Streamliner 9:02 am
Mar. 4th Every 3d day thereafter Mar. 2d
6:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 11:20 am
8:00 am Chatta.-Nash.-St. Louis 10:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 5:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 8:15 am 7:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 10:15 am 9:35 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 7:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on share-expense basis. Demand bons did references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. WANT reliable drivers for cars to Cali-fornia. No pay. JA. 5661. GOING Los Angeles April 8; want 3 share expense riders. CA. 6594.

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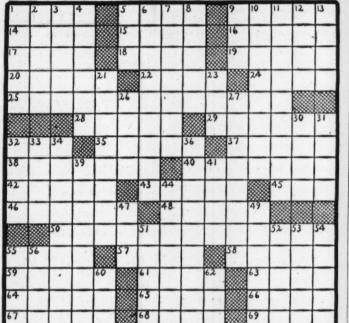
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5. 14th.

7. Five. 9. 15th.

8. Africa.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Office & Desk Space 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Furn. offices, desk space, telephone and mail service. Suburban for Rent SUMMER homes, 11 mi. out. Fishing, swimming. JA. 7872, WA. 2751.

RMS., sleep. porch, good well. Dollar Rd. at Howell Dr. RA. 1485. \$16.50. GAR. APT. 3 rms., sleep pch., nicely furn., adults, 270 Howell Dr. RA. 1485, \$16.50 Wanted To Rent HOUSE, 2 families, desirable location, all convs., redec., by May 1. RA. 0430.

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IMMEDIATE possession, new, never occupied; 2 blocks of Peachtree Rd., walking distance center Buckhead; 2 large bedrooms, extra large full-tiled bath, big living room; cross hall; wonderful kitchen; daylight basement; gas heating plant; screened porch. \$6,500, \$1,000 cash, \$48.50 mo. Also 3-bedroom, two baths, at bargain price. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

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West End LOCKWOOD Dr., new 4 rms., mod. conv., attr. priced. Tumlin Lumber Co. CA. 1141.

NEW 5 rooms, bath, large lot, double garage, 2 large porches, \$4,750, cash \$500. Owner. A-36, Constitution. 1267 WESTRIDGE RD.—5 large rooms, \$5,000. FHA, \$29.96 mo. RA. 7167. Capitol View BROOKLINE ST., S. W. 7-rm. fr., \$3,500. \$350 cash. W. H. Mahone. WA. 2162.

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2 Guggenheim Awards Won By Georgians

Columbus Novelist, Augusta Artist Among 82 Rewarded.

NEW YORK, Arri: 5.—(R)— Half a dozen southerners were granted Guggenheim fellowships among the 82 persons selected this year for awards totaling \$196,000.
The awards, by the John Simon
Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, are granted to research workers, scholars, artists and others who by previous work have shown unusual ability. The stipends are usually \$2,500 for a

The foundation and unced that if any of the recipients is required for national service of a kind that would make the fellowship fund of value to the war effort, he may use the funds granted while doing the work required by the govern-

Southerners appointed to fellowships include:
Carson McCullers, Columbus, Ga., novelist, who won national attention in 1940 with her novel, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter."
She has plans for another novel and will continue her writing on her fellowship.
William Dean Fausett, of Au-

gusta, Ga., director of the Ger-trude Herbert Institute of Art, Augusta, whose paintings have been widely exhibited in museums and galleries. He was a student at the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center in 1936 and spent the next year traveling and painting in Europe.

EVACUEE - A tiny Chi-

nese war refugee tries his

land legs upon arrival in

Sydney, Australia. The

continent down under looks

pretty good, he says, an-

nouncing he will stay for

Hogansville, Dies

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., April 5.— Mrs. R. W. Trimble died here at

her residence after an illness of two weeks. She was a member

of the First Methodist church. Survivors include a son, R. L.

Trimble, and a brother, T. W. Lee,

AUTOMOTIVE

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SACRIFICE equity 1941 Hudson sedan good tires. King, 1143 Marietta, N. W

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the duration.

of Chickamauga.

Mrs. C. L. Weekes Mrs. R.W. Trimble,

Mrs. Charles L. Weekes died yesterday at her residence, 431 Clairmont avenue, in Decatur. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. G. M. Clements and Mrs. Clarence H. Glass; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Tal-ton and Mrs. Mittle Henderson; a brother, Albert Johnson, of Clarkston; and three grandchil-dren, Alice Clemen, Charles and

Funeral services will be an-nounced by Askew & Trippe, funeral directors. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the First Methodist church in Deca-

Mrs. Whittaker Dies at Residence

terday at her residence, 650 Brook-line street, S. W. She is survived by a daughter,

Barbara Ann; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terry; four sisters, Mrs. H. E. Baldwin, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. W. C. Lane Jr., and Mrs. C. F. milk, crops Mrs. A. L. Terry; four sisters, Mrs. H. E. Baldwin, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. W. C. Lane Jr., and Mrs. C. F. Berry, and a brother, L. H. Terry, of Lakeland, Fla. of Lakeland, Fla.

GOOD CARS-Mitchell Motors, 352 West Peachtree, MA. 2280. PLENTY late model cars. Prices reasonable. Yarbrough Motor Co., 560 W. P'tree. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. S. D. Cherry SACRIFICE 1939 4-dr. Oldsmobile sedan Excellent tires. WA. 1110.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, April 6, 1942. Notice is rereby given that one 1936 Plymouth Coach, Motor No. P-2472925, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Eglin's Ivy Street Garage, Atlanta, Georgia, on April 16, 1942, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3724, United Street Coaches and Coaches an Auto Trucks for Sale 141 1939 FORD pickup. Five extra good sixply tires. See at 541 Ontario Ave., S. W. Phone RA. 3622 or WA. 8940. oited States Internal Revenue Code D. Hearington, District Supervisor. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of
District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit,
Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta,
Georgia, Date of first publication, April
6, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on
February 7, 1942, one 1937 Pontiac
Coach, Motor No. 6-231205 was seized
in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation
of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit:
section 3321. United States Internal
Revenue Code. Any person claiming an
interest in said property must appear at
the office of the Investigator in Charge,
Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St.
Building, Atlanta, a Georgia, and file
claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal
Revenue Code to property with be disposed
of according to law. W. D. Hearington,
District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Av.. WA. 8080: 80 Cain, N. E. WA. 4590 157 DISTRIBUTORS, Superiors, Schult, Ptairie Schooner trailers, clean used trailers. Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Bakera Baker A
VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE
UTORS—Used trailers. Terms. Atlants
Trailer Mart. 370 W P'tree. WA 9135.

District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Intern. Revenue. Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, March 30, 1942. Notice is tereby given that on March 19, 1942, ne 1930 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-3794970, wa seized in Forsyth County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code. to-wit: Section 3321, United Sates Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest un said property rust appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 29 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. CASH for late model cars and trucks.

Correspondence solicited from out-oftown owners desiring to sell. ANY NUMBER OF CLEAN USED CARS. BEST CASH PRICES. PIEDMONT MOTORS

ANY NUMBER CLEAN USED CARS.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 329
WHITEHALL ST. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, March 3, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on March 16, 1942, one 1936 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-2832290, was seized in Lumpkin County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code, Any person claiming an in-Section 3321, United States Internal Reviews Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before April, 22, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, March 23, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1942, one 1959 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-50/0410, was seized in Cherokee County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 22, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office o

District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, March 14, 1942, one 1937 Packard Sedan, Motor No. X-114246, was selzed in De-Kalb County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United S ates Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest un said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost 'ond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 22, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.



VICTORY PIN-Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard got his 4-H Club Victory Pin in Washington when Sarah Jenkins, Prince county, Maryland, presented him pin No. 1. Doty Remsberg, of Frederick county, Maryland, looks on. The 4-H Club's nationwide mobilization week starts today.

State 4-H Units H. C. Chandler, Dies in Decatur To Begin Drive Atlanta Pilot, For More Food Dies in Crash

for Victory Is Goal of Campaign.

ATHENS, Ga., April 5.- (AP)— The 4-H Clubs of Georgia start

The campaign will continue for 12 with state-wide observance of sas, only other person in the -4-H Sunday" in rural churches. plane, was killed also. Throughout the week, State 4-H Mrs. Evelyn Whittaker died yeserday at her residence, 650 Brookne street. S. W.

Leader W. A. Sutton Jr. and ly went into a spin and plunged nounced today, rallies and demontone to the ground, bursting into strations will be held to encourage flames. effort by producing more food and

and Dr. A. M. Pierce officiating. Burial will be in West View cem-

a Founder of Capital City Club.

A native of Talbotton, Ga., he and Mrs. James Orchard. came here as a boy and for many years headed the White Hickory 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the Wagon Manufacturing Company chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the Rev. Woolsey Couch officiating. Burial will be in Hill years ago.

Active in civic and social af-fairs, he was a pioneer leader in the growth of Atlanta and East Point. He was a life member of the Capital City Driving Club and Druid Hills Golf

He is survived by his wife; three

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Woolsey E. Couch officiating. We Brown Fundamental Plan Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Jefferson D. Reynolds Dies at the Age of 80 Jefferson Davis Reynolds, 80, of 1596 South Gordon street, S. W., died yesterday in Hazelhurst, Ga.

is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. K. Reynolds, and several Funeral services will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Mortuary

MRS. W. C. CARROLL.
Funeral services for Mrs. W. C. Carroll, 56, wife of a prominent East Point real estate executive, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 200 Ware street, with the Rev. Hal R. Boswell officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

OLAND B. BLOCKER.
Funeral services for Oland B. Blocker,
60, of 907 Peachtree street, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 c'clock this
morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with Canon R. L. Crandall officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood
cemetery.

WALTER T. MILLER.
Funeral services for Walter T. Miller,
32, Southern Railway flagman, of 500
Rankin street, N. E., who apparently was
killed in falling from a freight train near
Highland Saturday, will be held at 4:30
o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with
the Rev. C. M. Goforth officiating. Burial
will be in Rose Hill cemetery under the
direction of Lodge No. 866 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

Increased Production Lieutenant Killed When Army Plane Falls in

Second Lieutenant Harold Charles Chandler, 26, of 781 Greenwood avenue, was killed First Methodist church in Decatur, with the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

Intel s-H Clubs of Georgia start tomorrow a campaign to enroll tomorrow a campaign to enroll greenwood avenue, was killed raral boys and girls between 10 and 21 years of age in the food-for-victory drive.

Charles Chandler, 26, of 781 tomorrow a campaign to enroll greenwood avenue, was killed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the Associated Press reported. The campaign will continue for First Class Private Forrest E. a week, coming to a climax April Wilson, of Medicine Lodge, Kan-

Witnesses said the ship sudden-

Two weeks ago Lieutenant Chandler flew here from Geiger Field, Wash., to spend a few days with his family and friends before reporting to Fort Leaven-

worth last Tuesday.
Chandler enlisted as a flying cadet last May and completed his training at Brooks Field in San Antonio, Texas, last December. He was sent to Geiger Field to join an observation squadron.

A former student of Georgia In East Point

A former student of Georgia Tech, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chandler; a brother, Clyde Chandler, and a sister, Mrs. Morgan A. Sandifer.

Former Mayor Also Was Mrs. Horton, 80, East Point, Dies

Bartow M. Blount, 82, first mayor of East Point and one of the founders of the Capital City Club, died yesterday at his resi-Elizabeth Horton, 80, died Club, died yesterday at his residence, 303 East Point street, south, dence, 303 East Point street, south, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Spencer

Funeral services will be held at Crest cemetery.

John Emory Beck, 40, Molder, Dies

John Emory Beck, 40, molder for 20 years an employe of the daughters, Mrs. E. D. Duncan, Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, of New York City, and Mrs. Dana Belser; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph G. A native of Dawson county be A native of Dawson county, he Blount, of Detroit, and several is survived by his parents, Mr. and grandchildren and great-grandville; two brothers, Farris and

Grady Beck, and several nieces Funeral plans will be announced by Brown Funeral Home.

Pelley Is Placed In Indiana Jail

INDIANAPOLIS, April 5.—(P) William Dudley Pelley, gray-goateed leader of the Silver Shirts and publisher of anti-Semitic magazines, was placed in the Marion county jail here tonight on charges of sedition in connection with articles that appeared in his publication, "The Galilean. Pelley was unable to make satisfactory arrangements for bond and must remain in jail at least overnight.

Freighter Survivors Arrive From Bermuda

NEW YORK, April 5 .- (A)-The shelling and sinking of their ship by a submarine after it had outrun four U-boats was described here by 29 survivors of a mediumsized American freighter. They arrived aboard a Pan-

denly. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. American Airways clipper from Bermuda Wednesday night, and GRISSON, Mr. John-of Conley, the story of their experiences was released today by the Third Na-Ga., passed away at his residence April 5. Funeral announce val District.
One of the survivors, ed later. Cox Bros. ENGLISH, Mrs. Edna Mae-the

EDWARD E. HUGHEY.
Funeral services for Corporal Edward
E. Hughey, 22, of 1048 Oglethorpe avenue, N. E., who was killed Friday in a plane crash at Barksdale Field, in Shreveport, La., will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, at West End Presbyterian church, with the Rev. H. B. Wade officiating. Burial will be in Indian Creek cemetery. Pearson, 18-year-old oiler, of Galveston, Texas, said the freighter

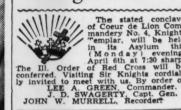
Mrs. Stephens, 83, Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Frances Stephens, 83, died Saturday at her residence, 3399 Harrison road, College Park, after a short illness.

She is survived by four sons, S. H., N. R., Henry and Gilbert Stephens, and five daughters, Mrs. T. H. Hawkins, Mrs. S. C. Sanders, Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mrs. Clyde Barker, Mrs. A. A. Tompkins, and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the

Maloney Spring Baptist church near Marietta, with the Rev. A. J. Stover and the Rev. R. W. Justice officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Lodge Notices



ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of Decatur, Georgia, Lodge No. 9, will be held Tuesday, the 7th, at 4 o'clock P. M. at Weeks Bidg.

Funeral Notices

EVANS, Mr. E. F.—of 406 West Washington street, East Point, died Sunday night at the resi-dence. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Mullis, Mrs. J. C. Wall, Miss Myrtie Ruth Evans; one son, Mr. Alvin Evans. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

REYNOLDS, Mr. Jefferson Davis of 1596 South Gordon street, S. W., died April 5, 1942. He is survived by sister-in-law, Mrs. J. K. Reynolds; nieces and neph-ews. Arrangements by Harry G.

BROWNING, Mrs. Mattie Jane-Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Jane Browning will be Monday, April 6, at 4 p. m. from the Apostolic Assembly on Washington street. Rev. T. G. Gilmore will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Pruitt-Yarn Fu-neral Home, 978 Bankhead ave-

EARNEST, Miss Fannie-The relatives and friends, Mrs. W. M. Tillery, one nephew and one niece are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Fannie Earnest Monday, April 6, at 12 o'clock, noon, from the Bellwood Baptist church. Revs. John R. Darnell, W. S. Pruitt and Manley will officiate. Interment, Bethel Baptist churchyard in Cobb county. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

HANDLEY, Mrs. John J.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. John J. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fambrough, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Handley, Mrs. Lizzie Handley, Mrs. Queen Handley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John J. Handley this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Hopewell church. Rev. fficiate. Interment churchyard. Bishop & Poe.

STEPHENS, Mrs. Frances-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Frances Stephens, Mr. Gilbert Stephens Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stephens, Mr and Mrs. N. R. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barker, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tompkins are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances Stephens this afternoon at 2:30 from Maloney Springs Baptist church. Rev. A. J. Stover and Rev. R. W. Justice will offi-Interment, churchyard Paul T. Donehoo.

YOUNG, Mrs. O. E. (Cora Blanche)-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Young, Miss Clara Starr, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aycock are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. E. (Cora Blanche) Young, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Sharon Baptist church. Rev. W. B. Pearson will officiate. Inter-ment, Hollywood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 590 Cairo street, N. W., at 2 o'clock: Messrs. M. M. Meeks, Leonard Satterfield. Jesse Cannon, J. H. Hallman, F. C. Payne and C. L. Huff, J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

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CARTER, Mrs. Sallie-of Thomas-

ton, Ga., passed recently. Fu-

neral announcements later. Han-

FALLIN, Mr. Ludie-of 237 Hous-

ton street, N. E., passed April 5.

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BARNES, Mrs. Mary-passed sud-

wife of Mr. Hugh English, of 558 Jones avenue, N. W., passed

away at the residence, April 5, 1942. Her funeral to be an-

nounced on completion of the

arrangements. Hanley's Ashby

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Funeral Notices

ROBERSON, Mr. Olin - Funeral services for Mr. Olin Roberson will be held Monday morning, April 6, at 11 o'clock, from Union Grove Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Robbins will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell,

FAMBROUGH, Mrs. W. C .- Funeral services for Mrs. W. C. Fambrough will be held this (Monday) afternoon, April 6, 1942 at 4 o'clock from the residence in Monroe, Ga. She is survived by her husband and daughter, Betty Fambrough; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Patton; brother, Mr. W. M. Patton; sisters, Mrs. L. E. Webster and Mrs. Wallace Turley, all of Birmingham, Ala, In-Monroe, Ga. The E. L. Almand Co., Monroe, Ga.

CARROLL, Mrs. W. C. — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Quarels, Miss Jeannette Carroll are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. C. Carroll this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 200 Ware avenue, East Point. Rev. Hal Boswell, Rev. E. C. Wilson, Rev. W. A. Duncan will offici-Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. James Campbell, Mr. Hopp, Mr. Wright Campbell, Mr. Floy A. Graves, Mr. M. A. Hipp, Mr. A. J. McCoy Jr. and Mr. T. G. Christian. Howard L. Carmichael

WHITTAKER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Evelyn Whittaker, Barbara Ann Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lane Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Terry, Lakeland, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Whittaker Monday. April 6, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. S. D. Cherry and Dr. A. M. Pierce officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Guy Terry, Mr. Johnnie Terry, Mr. Quinton Shipp, Mr. Tyrelee Terry, Mr. J. T. Hooks, Mr. R. V. Hooks. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WEEKES-The friends and rela tives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Glass, Mrs. Sam Talton, Mrs. Mittie Henderson, all of Mrs. Mittle Henderson, all of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Johnson, Clarkston, Ga.; Miss Alice Clements, Charles Glass, Dan Glass, all of Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles L. Weekes Monday, April 6, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Decater, Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating. Interment, Decatur, Competers, The pullbarrers catur cemetery. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Jack Johnson, Mr. Lawrence Everhart, Mr. W. C. Kirby, Mr. Leon O'Neal, Mr. Roy Jones, Mr. Burt Mix. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BLOUNT, Mr. Bartow M.—of 303 East Point street, East Point, Ga., died April 5, 1942. Surviving are his wife, daughters, Mrs. E. D. Duncan, Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, New York city; Mrs. Dana Belser, Washington, D. C.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph G. Blount, Detroit, Mich.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 7, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Woolsey E. Couch officiating. Interment, Oakland. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Edward Van Winkle, Mr. Charlie Ponder, Mr. Burt Ponder, Mr. Horace Holleman, Mr. J. H. DuPree, Mr. Charles Cox, Mr. Al Thorn well, Mr. John Brice. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MILLER-The friends and rela tives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Miller, Miss Helen Nadeau, Marilyn Miller, Patricia Miller, Mr. Joseph Nadeau, U. S. N., Donald Miller, Mr. Walter Miller Jr., Mr. DeWolf Miller, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mrs. Virginia Mellon, Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter T. Miller, Monday, April 6, 1942, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. C. M. Goforth officiating. Interment, Rose Hill cemetery, with Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen No. 866 in charge. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Grady Cantrell, Mr. A. L. Edwards, Mr. J. W. Bookout, Mr. R. E. Fowler, Mr. M. F. Flynn, Mr. C. E. Sanders. As escort Members of Brotherhood of Rail way Trainmen No. 866. H. M Patterson & Son.

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er. Haugabrooks. ROBINSON, Mr. Eddie Will-of 506 McDaniel street, S. W., died at a local hospital April 5. Funeral announced later. Sellers

unknown man are held for location of relatives. David T. GIBSON, Mr. Charlie — Relatives and friends are invited to attend and friends are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ash-by Street Funeral Home.

> WILLIAMS, Mrs. Minnie-Funeral will be held today, 2 o'clock at Holy church, Beckwith and High Sts., Rev. Scott officiating. Inter ment, Washington Park. McDay Funeral Home.

WEATHERS, Mrs. Catherine-of Thomaston, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Shady Grove Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

Funeral Notices

HEWIN-Funeral services for Mrs. Bettie N. Hewin will be held Monday, April 6, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Harold Shields officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patter-

MATTHEWS — Funeral services for Mr. William Bruce Mat-thews will be held Monday, April 6, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at April 6, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church. Rev. Theodore S. Will officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Elliott Jennings, Mr. James N. Goddard, Mr. Phillip Alston Jr., Mr. Andrew M. Lloyd, Mr. Charles T. Hopkins, Mr. Beverly M. Du-Bose Mr. Fitzbugh Krox, Mr. Bose, Mr. Fitzhugh Knox, Mr. James H. Small. Please omit flowers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HORTON, Mrs. Elizabeth-of 110 Elizabeth lane, East Point, died Sunday morning at the resi-dence. She is survived by one son, Mr. W. A. Horton; sisters, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mrs. James Orchard; brother, Mr. William Lee, and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of How-ard L. Carmichael. Rev. Woolsey Couch will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. The follow ing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 4:15 o'clock: Mr. J. C. Cox, Mr. Homer Summer, Mr. V. D. Baker, Mr. H. M. Hill, Mr. J. M. Newby and Mr. Harry

BLOCKER, Mr. Olin B. Sr .-Friends of Mr. Olin B. Blocker Sr., Mr. Olin B. Blocker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blocker, Miss Debata Blocker and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Prescott are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Olin B. Blocker Sr. this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Canon C. R. Crandall will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45: Mr. G. C. Hightower Jr., Mr. Furmon Hines, Mr. Harold W. Bentley, Mr. Russell R. Butler, Mr. James Arledge and Mr. O'Neil Westbrook.

HUGHEY, Corporal Edward E. (Bub)—The friends and relatives of Corporal Edward E. (Bub) Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughey III, George Mathieston Hughey, Atlanta Leave 1 J. L. Hughey III, George Mathieson Hughey, Atlanta; Larry D. Hughey, Will Rogers Field, of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Bledsoe, Washington, D. C.; Miss Bonnie Mae Hughey, Miss Marianne Ruth Hughey and Mrs. F. P. Singleton, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Corporal Edward E. Hughey this (Monday) afternoon, April this (Monday) afternoon, April 6, 1942, at 4:30 o'clock at the West End Presbyterian church. Rev. H. B. Wade will officiate. Interment, Indian Creek cemetery, with military honors. Brandon Bond-Condon don-Bond-Condon

GILES, Mr. W. M.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Giles, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Giles, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Giles, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McTyre, of Powers der Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Giles, Mrs. J. T. Giles and the grandchildren are in-vited to attend the funeral of ing, April 7, at 11 o'clock, at Cool Springs Primitive Baptist church. Rev. Allen Fields and Rev. Juddie Aderhold will officiate. Interment, churchyard, Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10 o'clock. John P. Dodson, funeral director, Doug-

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and friends of Mr. Eugene and Verdis Fredick, of Monroe, are invited to attend the funeral at m. Tuesady at Liberty Hill. D. W. Young in charge.

MAYFIELD, Private Andrew -The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ada Mayfield, Mrs. Myrtice Mayfield and family. and Mrs. Sylvester Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Mayfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayfield, Miss Dollend Mayfield, Miss Mildred Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Suggs, Mr. Joe Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moon, and Mrs. Linda Moon are invitant to the standard may be suggested. ed to attend the funeral of Pri-vate Andrew Mayfield Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 1 o'clock at Rice Memorial Presbyterian church. Rev. G. W. Gideon officiating. Pallbearers and flower girls will please assemble at the residence at 12:15 o'clock. In-

terment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

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Senate Group Asks End of 40-Hour Week

Members Rebel Against Administration, Seek To Force Action.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)— A group of senators, rebelling against administration wishes, began organizing today for an effort to force senate action on the question of suspending the 40-hour week and restricting union activies in war industries.

Members said the group, headed

by Senators Pepper, Democrat, Florida, and Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, hoped to bring to the senate floor within two weeks a measure bearing the indorsement of a relatively large number of Demo-

plained, to by pass the Senate Edu-cation and Labor Committee, whose chairman, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, has opposed en-actment at this time of any labor . An o

'Bugs' Baer Says:

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ported in this stand by Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky. Despite this opposition, mem-bers of the group said they felt bers of the group said they felt that if they could get an appre- war plants. The Connally measure crats and Republicans.

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board. actment at this time of any labor. An opportunity to get such a bill There have been clear indicalegislation. Thomas has been sup-before the senate may be present-tions that the administration hopes to obtain before senate action on the Connally bill voluntary agreement between labor and management on lengthening of the work week, either to 44 or 48 hours at regular pay, with overtime to be paid thereafter. The wage-hour law now requires time and one-half pay for work in excess of 40 hours weekly.

However, Pepper told reporters he believed that the public would not be satisfied until legislation was enacted definitely establish ing the 48-hour week and prohib iting the collection of excessive initiation fees by unions.

SUMMER QUARTER.

TIFTON, Ga., April 5.-(AP) The summer quarter at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College will begin June 8. One feature of the session will be the operation of the new food processing plant at the college. The plant will be used in the program to make the school self-sufficient.



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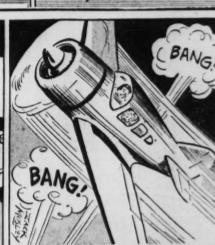










































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